

gateway

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

Happy Birthday,
Marvin...

...love, Dad.

Business building nears completion

by Brent Jang

The Business Faculty moves into its spanking new brick building in July, leaving behind CAB offices to be occupied by a potpourri of departments.

The price tag of the new building will be around \$17.5 million, an inflated figure in the light of original plans to start construction in 1971.

Many students were concerned about the plight of Arts Quad when workers began ripping out trees in October, 1982 to make way for the business building. But the administration assured environmentalists that "a lot of money" would be allocated for landscaping the north end of Quad.

Accounting Club President Michael Hrynchyshyn organized a tour of the campus mecca of commerce last week, and said students are very impressed with the facilities.

"There are good classrooms for presentations. There is a good feeling for September, 1984. Business students will have a home base, their own building," said Hrynchyshyn, a third-year accounting major.

A bold feature in the building will be rooms similar to those in the law centre. The tiered, U-shaped table designs should enhance class discussions.

The original architect, Donald G. Bittorf Ltd., decided to make the business building "more aesthetically pleasing" by planning it to be the same height as neighbouring HUB Mall and the Arts Building.

A serene setting pervades the glass galleria: it connects the red-bricked business centre to the brown-bricked Tory Building. The passage is similar to the Rutherford Library - HUB Mall overpass.

Several business students on last week's sneak preview tour commented they found some parts "lavish" in terms of design.

Acting Business Dean R.E. Schneck said "everything is on schedule and the plans to move are set."

University Vice-president Ron Phillips said final approval for departments vying for the vacated CAB offices was given on Thursday.

Civil and electrical engineering, computer science, statistics and applied probability, and

mathematics are the departments moving into CAB. The earth sciences and geology departments will also move into CAB temporarily, as renovations are made to the earth sciences building.

Phillips said computer terminals will be installed on CAB's third floor, where the Dean's offices are now located.

While turning the sod, a year and a half ago, Dean Roger Smith, now on leave, told the Gateway he was pleased with the overall design but warned the size of the building was outdated. He commented there would be a need for a phase two to accommodate all business students.

There are over 1800 business undergraduates, 600 more than the new building's capacity.

For the 1983-84 school year, 1300 qualified students applied for a quota of 510 places. For transfer students, the minimum GPA to get into business was 6.9. The minimum grade needed for high school applicants was 78 per cent.

There were 483 students successful in making the business faculty's quota of 510 this year. About 780 qualified applicants missed the cut-off point. Another 80 applicants, who made the cut-off point, decided not to enroll.

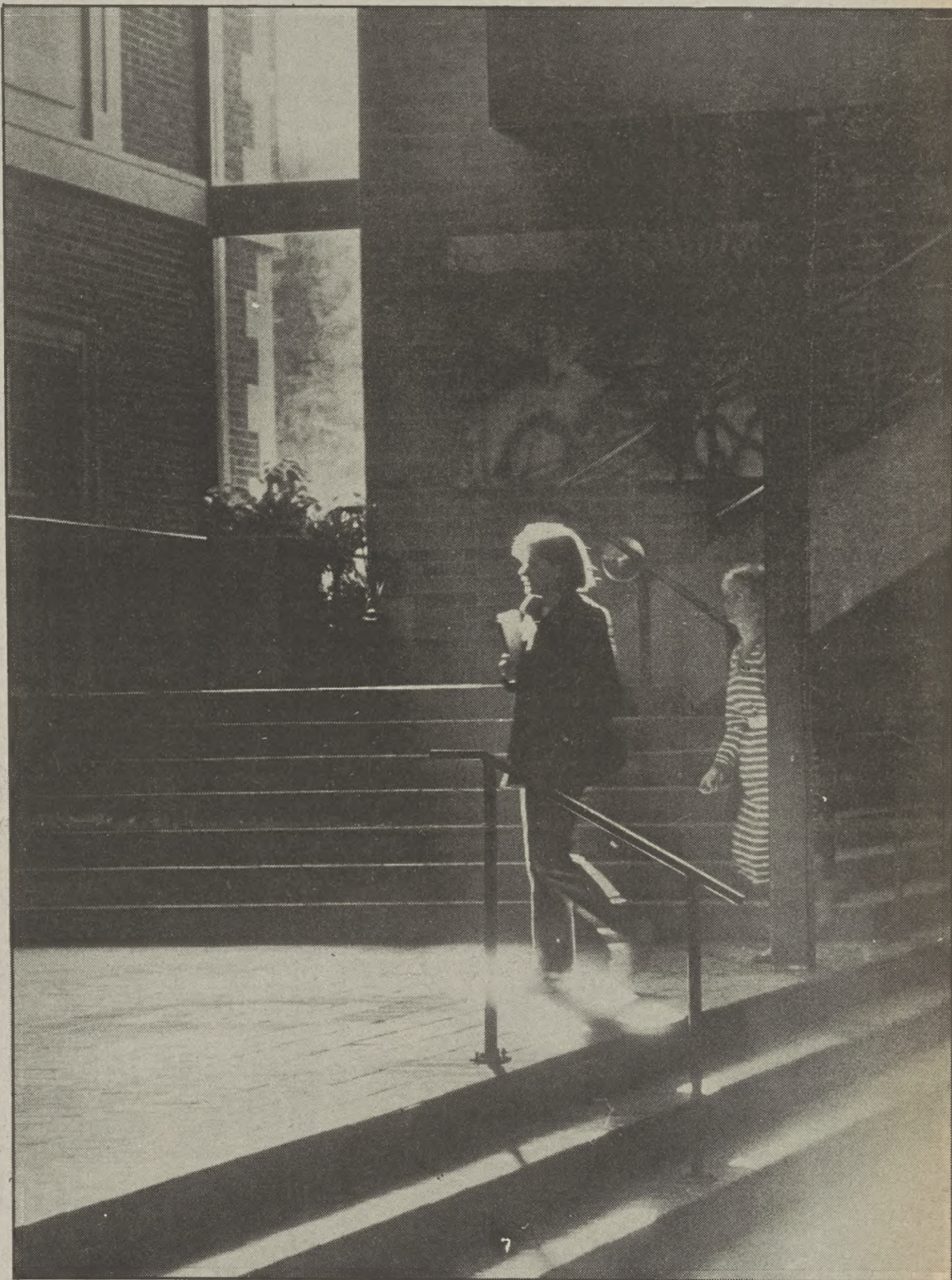
In 1982-83, a record 1700 students applied for the 510 open spots in Business.

Subversives for education

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Teaching about nuclear war is often viewed as a "subversive" act, teachers were told at a recent seminar about the effects of the nuclear threat on children.

"This (the nuclear issue) can be thought of as subversive because it challenges the adult's opinion," said one participant to the event sponsored by the Simon Fraser University education faculty.

The seminar which included trustees and teachers from the Lower Mainland and some other areas of B.C. called for curriculum changes, extra-curricular activities, and increased library budgets to enable students to gain information on nuclear war.



The sun glistens on a spring day as this student heads for Rutherford South to study for an exam. Last day of classes is next Wednesday.

photo Angela Wheelock

New Gateway editors selected

by Ken Lenz

The little seen, but highly influential and notorious Gateway editors for 1984-85 were chosen last Thursday.

This year, there were 20 people contesting for nine positions. Three positions, Entertainment Editor, CUP-Advocate and Circulation will be decided. Elections will be held this Thursday, April 5 at 3:00 PM.

Gateway editors are selected each year by the staff after a short presentation and question period.

Next year's News editors will be the surly Suzette Chan and the palladin Neal Watson. Both have worked on the paper as volunteer writers for about six months.

Watson's near-surgical editing combined with Chan's much needed freshness and enthusiasm should make the news

team well-nigh unstoppable.

At the Managing Editor's desk there will be two people next year: Tippler John Algard and the transmogrific Marie Clifford. They will undoubtedly rid the news office of the dreaded loopers we have so long been plagued with.

Algard will provide the support of a long-time writer and Clifford will surely enhance the newspaper's graphic capacities.

The talents of the lucid Bill St. John, combined with younker Tim Kubash, will provide many a titillating photo experience in the coming year.

Both are experienced photographers, nudge nudge wink wink, and St. John, with his background in Art and Design should provide for a more aesthetically pleasing product.

As Sports Editor, Brenda Mallaly will attempt to cover intramurals more closely than in the past. Though Mallaly has not been with the Gateway long, she is

interested and enthusiastic about both writing and journalism.

Finally, Bruce Pollock will tessellate the layout of the newspaper beyond recognition in his role as the new production editor.

Though nominations for Entertainment Editor are now closed will still need applicants for the positions of Circulation and CUP-Advocate.

The Circulation Manager is responsible for distributing the Gateway on and off campus, twice a week. The position pays \$250 per month, and requires between six and eight hours per week.

Led by the soporific Bouchard, the new Gateway team will leap over tall piles of bureaucracy with a single bound; stop at nothing to enhance your student newspaper; surrender nothing to compromise their journalistic integrity, and conduct themselves in a manner to which only the gods are accustomed.

CONTENTS

In the News...	...contraceptive sponge
In the Letters	...limp CFSers
In Entertainment...	...humidified woman
In the Sports...	...writer's lament
In the Features...	...Genocide and Caron

Gateway staff meeting at 3 PM on Thursday, April 5, to vote on Entertainment, Advocate-CUP, and Circulation Editor. At 4 PM, a special guest speaker: Assistant Editor of the Edmonton Journal, William Thorsell. Everyone welcome!

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

So, what exactly are fraternities?

by Keith Burant

The fraternity system at American universities and colleges is much more publicized and advanced than in Canada. Reasons why the Greek system is stronger in the States are numerous. Though the reasons for this are numerous, the fact that students entering many US universities must either live in a fraternity house during their first year or in a residence. Anyone who has eaten the food in residence knows what an incentive this is to live elsewhere. Many fraternities in the States have also been established for a longer period than fraternities at the U of A and have grown considerably over the years. Several of the approximately 34 houses at Washington State have over 70 members.

So, what exactly are fraternities? Are they groups of people bound together for the sole purpose of drinking excessive amounts of alcohol, pursuing the opposite sex, or participating in foolish horseplay?

Not entirely. It isn't that I'm professing that these above mentioned antics don't occur, because they do happen on rare occasions. Surprisingly, fraternity activities do extend beyond the realm of the bottle and contribute to the benefit of the community, students, and the members themselves.

Perhaps some background on the fraternity system will help you understand their purpose.

Although most fraternities have been developed in North America, many have roots which extend back to medieval Europe, Greek and Roman mythology. These secret societies often formed to provide a form of mutual protection from bandits and thieves, then present in large numbers. Robbers often preyed upon students attending the great universities of Europe, since many of the students were on their own, and had few friends to call upon in time of need. Students found it advantageous to travel in small groups, which discouraged brigands from attacking them.

Kappa Sigma, which was formed for these reasons, originated in the city of Bologna, and was organized by a professor to protect foreign students from bandits, who were prosecuting students at the time. The society developed secret signs and messages, whereby the members could identify themselves as such or call for help when distressed.

The fraternity spread to five universities when members moved to attend school elsewhere.

In 1869, the fraternity came to North America and has since grown to be the fourth largest fraternity with 195 chapters in the US and Canada.

Other fraternities were formed in the likeness of either Greek or Roman mythology. Emulating the fabled Gods of Mount Olympus, the lost city of Atlantis, or other renowned historical figures. This historical base form the secret rituals and signs which make each fraternity unique.

The first male fraternities to appear on the U of A campus were Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Theta, in 1930. However, the Greek word sorority meaning sisterhood was not permitted by the University. So ladies sororities were obliged to use the English-Greek combination women's fraternity, meaning women's brotherhood.

The Greek system on campus grew rapidly in the 30's and 40's when over ten new fraternities sprang up on campus. However, in the late 50's, 60's, a few Greek

fraternities in Edmonton are international,

With the exception of Phi Kappa Pi, the with other chapters existing in the US and Canada. The existence of these chapters provides an excellent opportunity for fraternity members to vacation inexpensively in major areas of the continent. Fraternity brothers and sisters are almost always granted free room and board at any chapter house in the world, upon proving themselves members.

I have experienced the friendship extended to visiting brothers and the hospitality and warmth is genuine. Members from the fraternity I belong to generally make a yearly pilgrimage to the University of Moscow during Reading Week and stay at the Kappa Sigma house there.

Both the men's and women's fraternities on the U of A campus perform some community work by assisting the handicapped, senior citizens, unfortunate children, battered women's shelter, and various other charities in the Edmonton area. The degree of involvement fluctuates

"These secret societies were often formed to provide mutual protection from bandits and thieves..."

chapters closed down and others barely maintained a minimum membership.

Currently, there are approximately 500 people involved in the U of A fraternity system. There are three women's fraternities and 10 men's fraternities presently open:

Women

Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Pi Beta Phi

Phi Kappa Pi
Theta Chi
Zeta Psi

Men

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Epsilon
Farmhouse
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta

from frat to frat, however some noteworthy examples are the Delta Gamma's work with the blind, the Pi Beta Phi's assistance to WIN House, the Theta Chi's involvement with the Robin Hood school for the retarded, and the FIJI's Terry Fox run to Red Deer, raising money for the Alberta Children's Hospital Association.

Fraternities also provide entertainment for students on campus in several forms. The men's fraternities run a number of Dinwoodie cabarets, Delta Kappa Epsilon puts on Bear Country, the Freshman Introduction Week, beer gardens have been run wholly or jointly by fraternities and of course there is generally one or two open parties every weekend at one of the men's houses on campus.

Fraternities are also extremely active in intramural sports, with Zeta Psi and KΣ placing first and second respectively in the B division last year.

The Greek system also offers its members an opportunity to improve their leadership ability and gain valuable ex-

perience by becoming involved in running the operations of each fraternity. Since most fraternities own their chapter houses and organization is required to perform the many services offered, the executive members develop management skills.

The Greek system on the U of A campus is governed by two Executive bodies. The men's fraternities are governed by the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) which consists of an elected executive and one voting rep from each men's fraternity.

The women's fraternities are governed by a similar board called the Pan Hellenic Council. The major purpose of these bodies is to act as a liaison between the University, community leagues and other organizations dealing with the Greek system. These councils also settle disputes between fraternities, plan major fraternity functions and interpret the IFC constitution.

On of the IFC's major functions is to plan, organize and run an effective Greek week. The purpose of Greek week is to arouse interest in the fraternity system and provide publicity for rush.

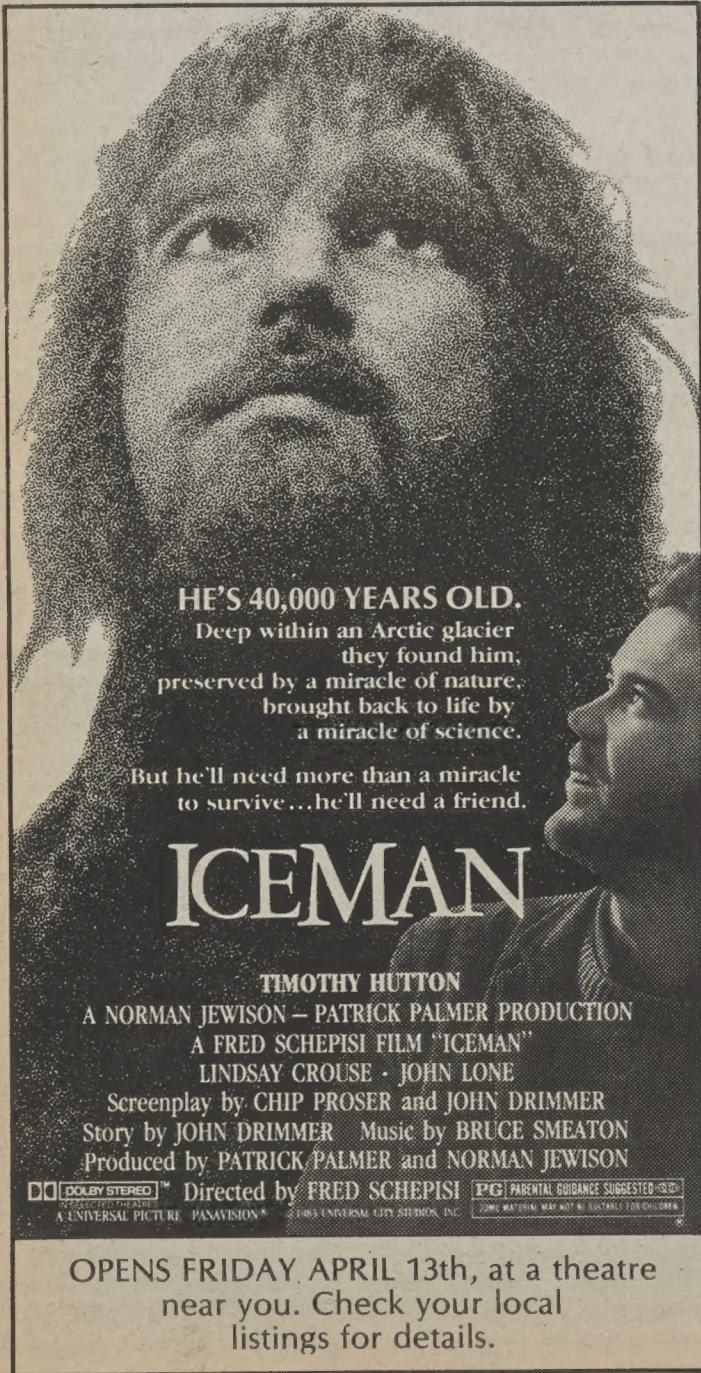
Rush is the term used to describe the period when fraternities are looking for interested students to pledge. Rush, for the men, occurs in the second week of University and again in January, and involves a series of activities put on by individual fraternities to display the benefits, attributes, and personalities of that chapter.

Rushes (potential pledges) are encouraged to attend as many events as possible at the fraternities of their choice. These fraternities will usually extend a bid letter to rushes they would like to pledge. The rushee must then decide what fraternity he or she wishes to join and communicates this decision by going to the fraternity of his choice on pledge Sunday. This is usually the last Sunday of the month and each fraternity puts on a small party where the women fraternities come by and meet the new pledge.

Pledge status usually lasts one semester and during that time a pledge is required to learn fraternity history, become acquainted with the present members, and maintain good academic standing.

Pledges who meet these criteria are usually asked to initiate and become members.

Anyone wanting to know more about fraternities or sororities should drop by Room 034 SUB.



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brought back to life by
a miracle of science.

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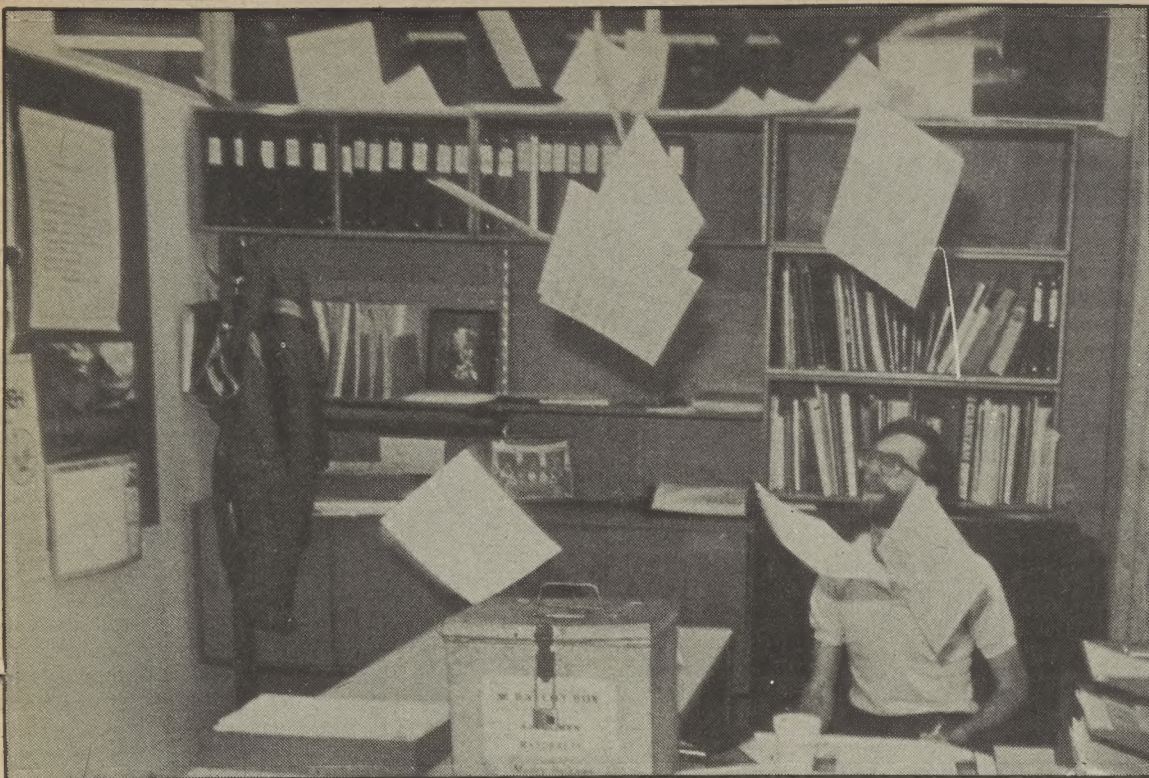
Staff Meeting

Thursday

4:00 PM

Room 282

SUB



Students Union President Robert Greenhill surveys the damage. During the weekend a motley crew of April Fool's day pranksters redecorated the SU offices.

photo Bill Inglee

New director for CJSR

by Mark Roppel

Airtight editor Don Buchanan assumed the duties of CJSR Station Manager on Sunday.

Buchanan was officially selected by the Board of Directors of CJSR on March 11, and will be ratified by Students Council at tonight's meeting.

The Board of Director's consists of two Students' Union representatives and five people from the station. Four of the seven members must be students.

In all, eight people applied for the position of station manager.

"I'd like to see the station increase its profile in the community," says Buchanan. "I think the profile has increased a lot this year by going FM."

But Buchanan says he has no intention of making the station less campus-oriented.

"In think in general I'd rather lead through personal contact - there's been a lack of direction this year," says Buchanan.

But Buchanan says he has no plans for sweeping changes to the station.

"I think in general we're getting positive feedback. I'd like to see a little bit more eclecticism among the disc jockies. There are a lot of problems working with over 100 volunteers."

Buchanan says that CJSR has a large role to play in promoting local bands.

"We're obliged to do that. We're the only place local artists can get played." Buchanan says CJSR has taken the lead in playing people like Jim Serediak, Facecrime, and Neo-A4.

Outgoing Manager Colin Keylor will be helping Buchanan take over during the next month. "I'll be around this month helping with little things," says Keylor.

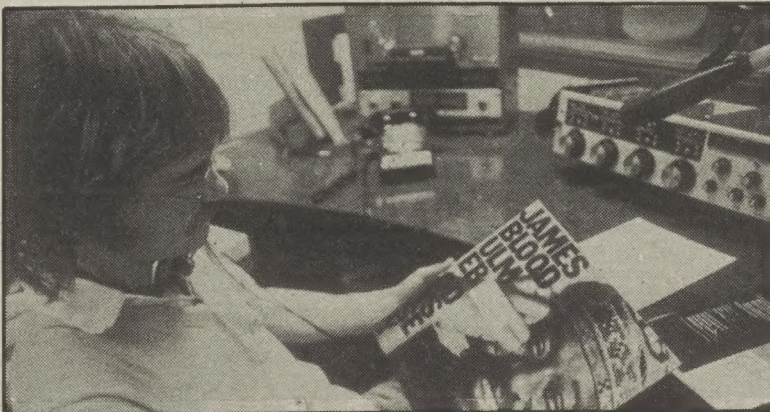
A new program manager will be selected to take office May 1.

There are seven members on the CJSR executive.

The station manager, the program director, the news

department head, the sports department head, an engineer, and a production manager

CJSR will have a budget of about \$70,000 next year. Nearly \$30,000 of this comes from advertising, \$25,000 from the SU. The Board of Governors will give a grant of \$20,000. The rest is raised by the Friends of CJSR.



Here he is... the infamous Don Buchanan

Winnipeg engineers refuse to debate

Winnipeg (CUP) - The leaders of engineering students often love to flaunt sexist attitudes in front of each other and the rest of the education community, but they aren't ready to face public debate on the issue.

A report in the Winnipeg Free Press said the University of Manitoba engineering council has flatly refused to meet with a group called Men Against Sexism, or participate in a public forum,

according to group spokesperson Bruce Wood.

Engineering Council President Jeff Mitchell said they have better things to do than listen to the group.

"If they want to make a stand, let them have their fun," he said.

Mitchell also denied they had been asked to take part in a forum.

Men Against Sexism and another group, Men Against Pornography, started campaigning against sexism in the engineering

Walker vs. Lane

by Ken Lenz

Canadians have no reason to be smug about their role in the arms race, former Gateway editor Mike Walker said in a debate with Canadian Armed Forces Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Lane.

Lane travels about the country explaining the federal government's arms policy.

"Canada subsidizes Litton Industries, supports the deployment of Pershing and Cruise Missiles in Europe, and through its silence, supports the American idea of a winnable nuclear war," said Walker.

Lane countered, "we have a nuclear deterrent in the same way as the US and we are not going to disarm unilaterally."

"No matter how risky it (the nuclear arms race) may be, it is still working," he said.

But Walker said the arms race only makes nuclear annihilation "inevitable."

Lane said the reason NATO came into being was because the USSR was "gobbling up Europe after the Second World War and the deterrent is very simple. You attack us (NATO) with any sort of weaponry and you risk a nuclear war."

Walker disagreed. "The Lieutenant Colonel painted Europe as a place with very little defence, with the countries wanting nothing to do with the Soviet Union. That is not true, there were huge movements of the left in France, Norway, Belgium, and Italy."

Walker said NATO was established because "certain forces in Europe decided with the US a course which would save Europe against socialism."

Walker also listed American military developments that were not duplicated by the USSR until years later. Walker said US officials know they have superior armaments, compared to the USSR.

He quoted former US Secretary of State Caspar Weinberger, "I would not for a moment exchange anything because we (the US) have an enormous edge in technology."

Lane said there is not a big gap between the two country's technologies.

"We do know the USSR is developing a cruise missile. Once you're passed, in arms development, then you're in big trouble," said Lane.

"The USSR is not in the habit of printing highly classified information. Who really does know how many weapons there are in the US and USSR," he said.

Both speakers agreed that talking about the numbers of missiles is irrelevant since it would take only a small percentage of the missiles existing to obliterate the earth.

Lane concluded by saying, if a disarmament treaty were to be worked out, "there would have to be an element of ground surveillance."

In other words, the US would have to open its defence department to the USSR for its scrutiny, and vice versa.

Rent-a-Rickshaw

If you still need a summer job, Royal Rickshaw is hiring 200 students for the summer.

This Edmonton small business, established only a couple of years ago, will allow the more ambitious to make "between \$100 and \$300 per day," this summer, according to representative Mike Deardon.

"The way it works," according to Deardon, "is that the Rickshaws are rented at varied rates, \$15 per day then as the season progresses, up to \$35 per day."

Anyone interested in working for Royal Rickshaws should apply at 10977-98 Street, in person if possible.

Q: Why do abandoned shopping carts always seem to lurk on every corner, in every field?

A: Because shopping carts are out to get you.



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EDITORIAL

Where's the money, Myer?

I'm tired of hearing Alberta students whine about government cutbacks in educational spending! When will we realize the very fortunate position we are in? Alberta has the second lowest tuition fees in the country, next to Quebec. Tuition fee revenues represent only between 8 and 12 per cent of the University's net budget expenditures. This means students here pay only about one tenth of what it costs to put them through university. What a deal!

Granted, there are problems at this University, such as the overcrowding, the lack of professors, and the inadequate library facilities. Changes are definitely required.

But I never hear students clamouring for more effective use of the funds presently allocated to this University. Instead they simply cry for more! This approach is simplistic and will meet with as much success in the future as it has in the past... none.

Let's face it. The Alberta government will provide no more funds for post-secondary education. It is exercising restraint in all areas (except golf courses, air fares, and hotel accommodations). Why should Alberta taxpayers further subsidize post-secondary education for a select few, while being forced to accept cutbacks in their own health care?

It's time we looked to our own house for solutions to the major problems currently attributed to underfunding. The fact is, this University is loaded with money. But how is it spent?

Here are some figures for 1982-83:

Within Faculties:

Academic Salaries - \$100,848,884

Non Academic Salaries - \$67,135,506

Separate Administration - \$16, 148,000

Land and Buildings - \$43,249,000

Total Capital Expenditures - \$96,670,000

Library - \$13,189,000

Why is this University spending so much on administration and buildings, while cutting back on books and professors? Just what contributes to an education anyway? The VP Academic George Baldwin has five secretaries. Does George really need one secretary to answer the phone and another to see if he's in? The University spends \$860,000 buying houses last year in Windsor Park. What for?

Large amounts of money are also being wasted at the department levels. Many TA's some of whom earn high wages for merely handing out multiple choice exams twice a term, are unnecessary. There are research assistants, with no research, and all-expense paid educational trips for students and professors. And we criticize the government? Come on, this university has ample money for professors and books.

Funds are also available for a quality student finance program. I am often amazed when students complain about the accessibility or level of financing available. Students living away from home can received up to \$610 per month with 50 per cent remission in the first year.

This amount may not be enough to finance three piece suits but it will certainly put an Alberta student through University.

Unfortunately, too much of the money falls into the hands of those who don't need it. The abuses are incredible.

Have you heard the stories about the students who have lied about living at home, or about their parent's earnings? What about the students who transfer their savings into an account under another name? How about the guy who claimed his mother was a divorcee and his sister a paraplegic in order to get funds to bolster his \$8000 summer education? Another student running a cabaret bragged that he bought all his equipment with his student loan.

It is perhaps the high level of education at the U of A that provides our students with the intelligence to come up with these ingenious methods to swindle the system.

Students who genuinely need financial assistance to receive an education should definitely received adequate aid.

If applicants for assistance were screened more carefully perhaps by a committee composed of students and finance board personnel, greater funds would be available for those in need.

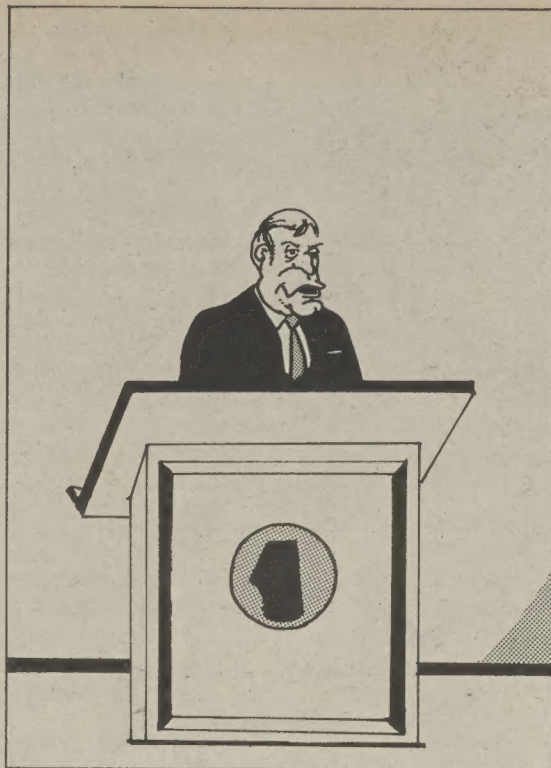
We'll have to abandon the simplistic anti-cutback slogans that have dominated our thought and student politics (two mutually exclusive concepts) if we want to solve the problems at this University. It's time we got a grip on reality.

Denise Workun

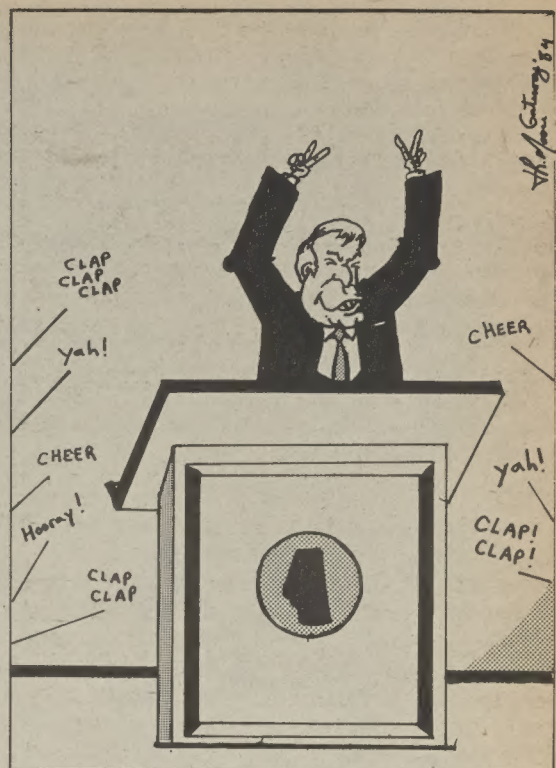
GFC cutbacks resolution

"That in order to prevent a further deterioration in the quality of education at the University of Alberta, there be a limit on new admissions to the first year in session 1984-85 and that this limit be equal for the first year intake in session 1982-83, provided that admission to the first year of the non-quota Faculties be on the basis of academic merit.

General Faculties Council underlines that this restraint is due to the present lack of sufficient Government funding, necessary to educate to a university standard the expected increased enrolment during 1984-85."



"My fellow PCs, this year I pledge FREE MEDICARE to all..."



April Fools! Ha ha ha!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lowdown on Liddy

When posters announcing the April 3 lecture by G. Gordon Liddy appeared on bulletin boards on campus, my initial reaction was that this speaker must have been sponsored by some lunatic fringe group of the extreme right. To my dismay, I discovered that this event is being brought to the university by our own Students' Council! Liddy apparently is being touted as a representative of political conservatism, traditionally referred to as the "right" in the political spectrum. In fact, he is nothing of the kind and most authentic conservatives must cringe at any suggestion of his association with them or in fact with the legitimate political process.

Liddy's reputation is connected not with his political participation but by his criminal acts as a spoiler, contemptuous and destructive of the liberal-democratic election process. As a member of the "Plumber's Unit" of the aptly-named C.R.E.E.P., he was a "fixer" of events and men. Through a series of illegal acts and ingenious schemes, Liddy played an essential role in attempting to subvert a legitimate and time-honoured political organization, the U.S. Democratic Party. If Liddy really believed that the Democratic Party is a dangerous group, he is obviously ignorant as well as venal.

In my opinion, our Students' Council should sponsor neither venality nor ignorance. For a really accurate idea of the work of Liddy, there are reports in many excellent books in our Library on the Watergate era and in back copies of newspapers.

Linda Olsen
Arts III

No psychos in Army

Things must be pretty slow at the Gateway when you decide to print such outrageous garbage as "They Look For People To Shoot." The standard of journalism which this article displays wouldn't make copy with the *National Enquirer*.

To begin with, your CUP "newshound" has taken a discharged recruit and elevated him to the status of military expert, asking his informed opinion on such matters as chemical and biological warfare, strategic bombing, military ethics and military medicine. Unfortunately, a trained recruit knows no

more about these matters than does a first year physics student about the thermodynamics of a black hole. He is qualified to march, salute, recognize the business end of a service rifle and obey simple orders. It seems apparent from the interview that this "ex-serviceman" did not complete any trades training and certainly never served in the Combat Arms (the infantry, armoured corps or artillery) about which he speaks so authoritatively.

The article is plastered with blatant untruths and preposterous allegations from the bombing of churches as a matter of policy through Canadian employment of biological warfare to the commencement of all out war in 1985. The intent of this article seems quite clear. The author has sought to discredit both the Armed Forces and those who serve in them through the inept manipulation of a dupe.

I served six years in the Armed Forces, in the Infantry, both in Canada and abroad. Although soldiers have their well publicized faults, the vast majority are excellent men and women who do a fine job under often very trying and sometimes dangerous conditions. There is no room for sadists or psychos in the Armed Forces because they refuse to cooperate with their comrades, cannot stand the pressure and will not obey orders. As in anything else, it takes good men to do a difficult job.

Mike Power
Geology II

Federation history

RE: "Is CFS History" letter by Christine Baghdaday 3/24/84 Gateway.

This letter presents an especially poor attempt at defending the cause and necessity of support for the CFS.

I am especially intrigued by the writer's attitude and references to which she bases her argument.

Three of her references should be reviewed here.

First, she quite curiously and undiplomatically states for an organization based on diplomacy and negotiation, that those students who insist on killing the CFS are "idiots."

Furthermore, she argues that these "idiots" do "not have any understanding of what can be done by working as a collective under one body."

gateway
April 3, 1984, Vol. 74, No. 48

Editor in Chief: Brent Jang
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Staff this Issue

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A conversation overheard in Bonnie Zimmerman's House of Psychic Prophecy: "Yes, the crystal ball's clearing now... I see Bill St. John riding Hungarian rhino while Jim Moore and Denise Workun sing sea shanties in the rain.

Yes! Yes! I see Jan Ferguson dancing in a chicken coop! It's getting clearer... No! Oh, no... Lord Algard (may the Glibert above rest his soul) Tim Kubash and Bpscoe Chang, they're... immolating snails. Oh, God... it's horrible to watch. Wait! What's this? Keith Burant and Dan Watson are boycotting lettuce while Marie Clifford and Christina Starr tap dance at the White House. I see Molly Smith giving birth to one hundredd guppies while Shane Berg eats four tons of apples and explodes, covering Suzette Chan with a bunch of Blech. And Jordan Peterson was candle lighter at the Gilbertologist high mass and missed the whole contorted mess. Can I stop now? I can! Gee thanks.

Finally, she refers to the debate between the proponents and opponents of CFS as “petty fights.” My previous experience as a VP external and president of Brandon University students’ union brings to mind all of Baghdaday’s remarks, not to be applied to students as she does, but to the student representatives of CFS.

Without denoting the CFS as “idiots” as she does (connotation will do), my first hand impressions were that the CFS members themselves had little understanding of what they could do as a collective under one body. Most members of CFS were acting in their own self-serving interests as staking control of the organization; student interests, other than their own were not developed. Instead, these leaders attached themselves to the issues with little ego-involvement unless the issue would aid them in retaining their position in CFS meetings. This, interestingly reminds me of what Roberto Michels had to say on the nature of oligarchical institutions to which I recommend Baghdaday to review before embarking on a mission to defend CFS as a representative organization.”

To her third point, that students engage in “petty fights” over the CFS issue of institutionalization, I would like to inform Baghdaday that within the CFS greater battles were fought between the leaders. In-fighting was common between institutions and these were of much greater paramouncy in weakening CFS than any student level debate. Attempts by many of the universities to voice their concerns in a (once) national plenary as the CFS failed into abyss when the die-hards of selfish student leaders attempted to manipulate the organization for themselves, let alone their own institutions. Furthermore, attempts to negotiate, plan and divide responsibilities in strategy and tactics were always a failure in this poor arena for constructive debate. Why participate in an unparticipatory super-structure?

A final point. Baghdaday’s letter suggests that students should let CFS “get off the ground.” My dealings with the CFS were in 1978-80, and if the CFS were at all concerned with representing student interests at the national level and actually doing something *quid pro quo* for students, it surely has had enough time since then to initiate student representation which would have enticed university and other post-secondary institutions to either join or remain in CFS. I suggest Baghdaday review her remarks and clearly understand the failings of CFS itself.

To me, if CFS is history, it is a “dark-aged” one at that.

Kevin Choy
G.S. Political Science

Preppy power

I am distressed at the number of letters condemning the lifestyle of preppies recently published in the Gateway. Numbers of your readers have complained that those of the prep persuasion are superficial. However, it is highly hypocritical of these complainants to judge others on such superficial aspects as preferred mode of dress, hairstyle, and/or sexual orientation.

The Gateway should not promote the views of a few insecure, anti-progressive conservatives who resist change and new ideas. Since it is important that a student newspaper promote the importance and worth of all individuals, the Gateway should remind its readers that we need preppies. Remember: today’s preppies are tomorrow’s yuppies.

Gary Hart
HUB XXIII
(or is that XXIV?)

Totally, like limp

Dearest Budsie,

Like ya know, not all of us trendy, limp-wristed, preppy faggots are trendy, limp-wristed, preppy faggots. Like some of us are like only trendy and like some of us are like totally like only limp-wristed and some are like only preppy and some are like only faggots. Naturally we don’t play hockey or other such bitchin’-like sports. Like standing around in the showers afterwards dropping soap ain’t our scene. (Like ya know what I mean, eh?)

As Jean-Paul Sartre, the great French existentialist philosopher stated in his famous treatise, philosophy of the absurd, “life’s order and meaning is hard to focus on and take seriously.” You seem to be living proof of such a notion. Toodles, Budsie, Baby.

Yves St. Nietzsche
Calvin Kierkegaard

P.S. This may also be proof that women prefer brains over brawn and class over crass. Wanna borrow some cologne?



Sometimes when I can’t get to sleep at night, I listen to CKO, the all news radio station.

CKO is the most reliable cure for insomnia I can think of.

But last night when I turned my dial to 101 at about 2:00 AM, rather than being bored to sleep, I was startled awake by the news that Marvin Gaye had been shot dead by his own father.

Even more surprising was the fact that the report on Gaye’s death was the last item on CKO’s National Radio Report (that’s sort of like a newscast).

The lead story was about Brian Mulroney talking to members of the Jewish community in Toronto. There were another four or five equally trivial items then - as sort of an afterthought - Gaye’s death was mentioned.

Personally, I dislike Marvin Gaye’s music, but don’t the people at CKO realize that Gaye has accomplished much more and is more important to more people than Brian Mulroney?

Personalities aside, surely someone getting shot is more newsworthy than a speech.

Brian Mulroney will be talking forever; Marvin Gaye will only get shot once.

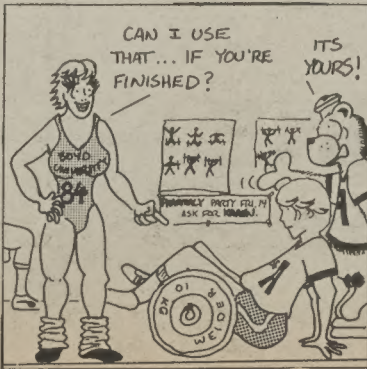
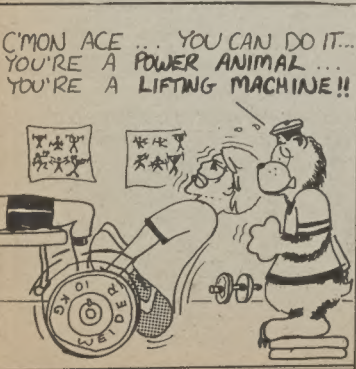
And Gaye didn’t just get shot, he got shot by his own father.

Canada’s national newspaper *The Globe and Mail* gives Gaye’s story a few inches at the bottom of page one. The lead story is about John Turner and Jean Chretien insulting each other. *The Edmonton Journal* has a photo of Gaye on the front page, but the banner reads “Tories won’t bow to public opinion.”

The Sun doesn’t even deal with the shooting until page five. It seems the media is unhealthily obsessed by politics and politicians.

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



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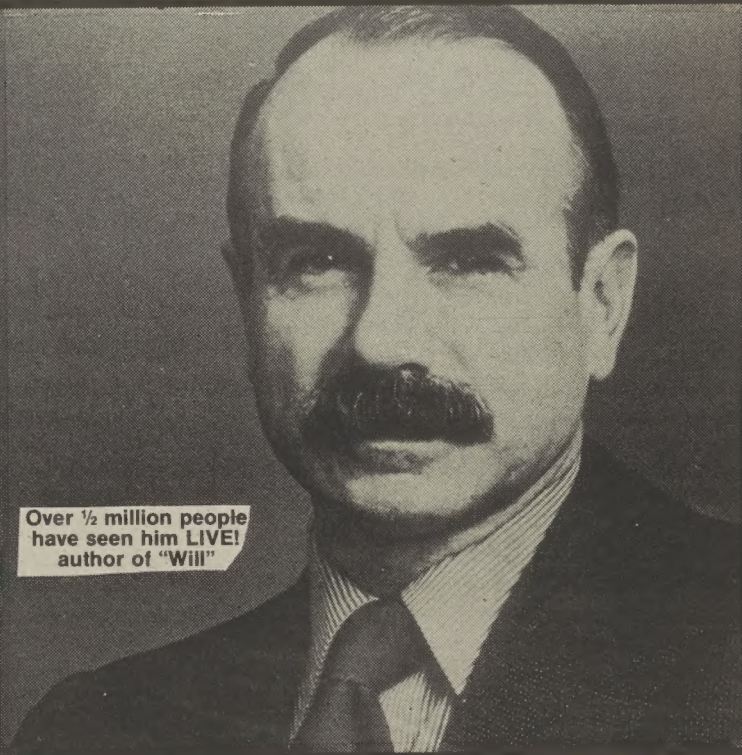
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Roger Caron: On to a new life

Part One
by Gilbert Bouchard

Roger Caron, novelist and lecturer, spoke last Tuesday in SUB Theatre. Caron is the second in a Students' Union sponsored speakers series.

Caron speaks through the Solicitor-General's office, as a cross-country spokesperson for the parole system, and privately through the Canadian Programming Service (CPS).

The CPS is a wholly-owned service of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Caron, nicknamed "Mad Dog Caron" was interviewed by the Gateway in his hotel suite last Tuesday afternoon.

February, 1956: There were eight of us prisoners chained and seated on one side of the clattering passenger car- while across the aisle sat our ever-watchful guardians tapping their fingers nervously on the knees of their black, creased trousers - seven sheriffs all anxious to get the four-hour train trip over and done with. I was uncomfortably aware of how out of place I must have appeared in this clutch of battered and worldly men with my boyish features and tinted cheeks. Sinking even deeper into my seat I turned my thoughts back to the courtroom and the reaction of the news media to my sentence-a total of twenty five years for my three day crime spree.

They chastised the judged and decried a system of justice that had no better alternative for rehabilitating a youth of seventeen than to toss him in a concrete pit full of perverts, drug addicts, murderers, and hard core criminals, expecting him to come out reformed. One banner headline read, "Graduated from the reformatory to the Big House with honours." Names of several infamous Canadian criminals were churned up and they questioned whether the system was going to mutate me into a copy of one of them. One tabloid ended its commentary on an ominous note, "when the boy becomes a man and is released from the pen, who wants to be the cop to meet him in a dark alleyway with a gun in his hand?" However, the photograph that accompanied the articles showed the face of a boy, not a mad dog.

Roger Caron likes coffee, lots of it. Mind you, he doesn't like his coffee strong. He likes his coffee light enough so that "you can see the sides of the mug".

But he does like coffee. In fact, he told me how a few mornings earlier he'd drunk 6 cups "till his motor turned over".

Later that night Caron, author of the autobiographical novel *Go-boy* (Governor General award winner in 1978), and convict for 24 years told 400 students in SUB theatre how he traded his rations of bread in solitary confinement for extra rations of coffee. Coffee so bad that "If it didn't kill you in the first six months, you'd live to be 1000. It cured everything."

So we sat there, him drinking coffee, and me trying to come up with questions.

Caron was smaller than I expected. I mean, I'd seen shots of him in magazines and newspapers and from those pictures I'd imagined him to be a veritable hulk of a man.

But as it turns out he's about an inch shorter than me (five foot nine). Mind you he's built like a rock, compact and muscular. Not the overdone, steroid cases that grace the like of Mr. Universe but a well-defined, athletic build.

His voice was also a surprise. Not that I exactly knew what I expected, but it was softer and less assertive than I would have guessed. Caron has that story-teller type voice.

Another thing that struck me was the almost self-conscious neatness. Caron has an aura of orderliness about him. The coins and papers on the dresser were neatly piled and lined up and the rest of his hotel room showed absolutely no signs of human habitations.

Caron himself admits to being the eternal bachelor, and likes cleaning up and doing dishes. All the signs of a man with a life in order.

Sitting there across from him, in his running shoes, polo shirt and jeans, you'd think that Caron would be a retired hockey player, or maybe a particularly fit executive in casual clothes - until you see his arms.

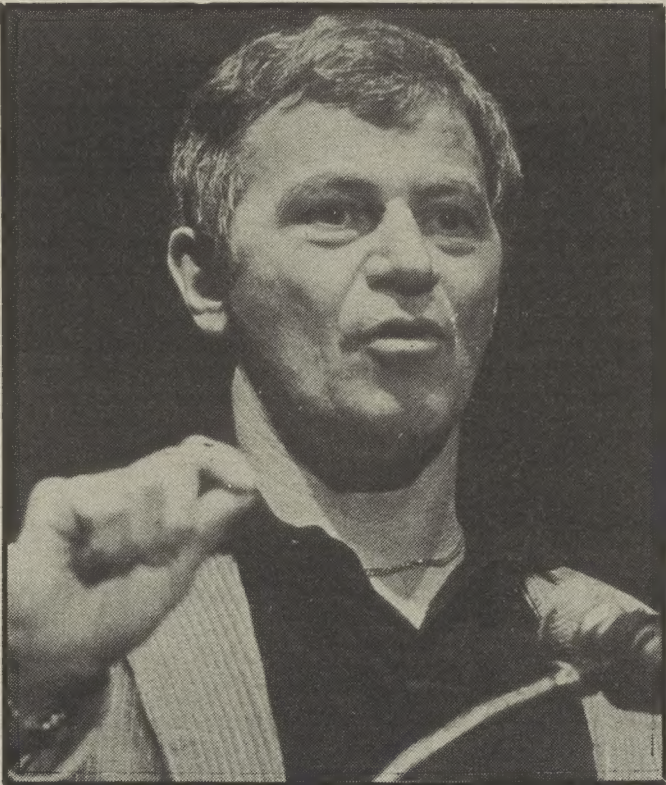
His arms have huge scars running along their length - arms ripped apart vaulting fences, torn apart in chases, and mauled by prison guard dogs. The arms belong to the most-escaped Canadian convict - thirteen attempted, six successful.

In his 24 years in Canada's penitentiaries Caron received over 2400 stitches. He was knifed, gouged, and repeatedly beaten up.

"I was one of the 10 per cent you are never supposed to release - criminal psychopath - the kind you throw the key away."

But he was released. A release that even Caron himself hasn't really come to grips with.

"I don't permit myself a social life. I'm a hard-core loner. I never go to parties, to bars, or even to restaurants." He's afraid of breaking down - of getting angry - of getting into a fight.



Roger Caron.

He's gone for up to five days without opening his apartment door, afraid to go out because he doesn't want to "let the Canadian public down." The longer he's out, the more paranoid he becomes, the more afraid he is of going back.

Then there are the dreams and the nightmares: Caron just recently dislocated his jaw in his sleep, and a little while back he dislocated his shoulder. It's gotten to the point where Caron doesn't like falling asleep. Sometimes he waits until five o'clock in the morning before "hitting the sack."

What Caron lacks in social life, he makes up in sports. Caron plays racquetball, tennis, football, baseball; he skates, bicycles, fishes, skydives, flies planes, weightlifts - everything you can think of.

"If I've had any revenge on the system, it's been my health. I spent 24 years getting rid of my frustrations on sports. It kept a lid on my volcano."

Caron is more than just active. He's downright hyperactive - so much so that he has a cordless phone in his apartment so he can pace about while talking.

This hyperactivity is what got Caron in trouble in the first place.

Caron was born in 1938, "when Hitler was invading Poland, and everybody was paranoid. Our family had three strikes against us. We were a family of 15, poor, and we lived 50 feet on the wrong side of the tracks."

He describes his family as very French, and very Catholic. Caron himself speaks with a slight French accent, mangling the occasional "Th".

"Both my parents were raised on farms, with only a

very basic education (grade five) and were very old fashioned. They didn't know much about child psychology, and were very religious. I had religion shoved down my throat."

"I was very hyperactive as a child, but in those days they didn't know much about that. They said I had the demon in me, and the only way to exorcise that demon was to beat it out of me." Caron was a product of the Catholic school system and was regularly beaten by the strict and sometimes merciless brothers and nuns. "This made my hyperactivity worse. I had no attention span in school."

There was no doubt about it, I was the truant officer's favourite fugitive and a prize catch on those rare occasions when he was lucky enough to corner me. My school was Saint John Bosco and most of our lessons were in French, taught by women teachers. If a man's help was needed, the old principal would press the panic button, to summon Father Lebrun from the Rectory next door. If it was me acting up, he'd box my ears, and then hold me while the principal beat my hands with a leather strap.

"The only thing I remember for the first 16 years was running, running, running, escaping school, escaping home, escaping everything." He never stood still as a child. Does this explain why he became Canada's number one escapee?

Beaten at school by the nuns and brothers, then beaten at home by his father and brothers, he "was the black sheep" - the burden.

I hated school with such a passion that it was like entering a cell each time I dragged myself to a desk. In those days outside of school I hardly ever walked: I ran. So I kept skipping school to go fishing or hunting where I felt at peace with myself. By then I had acquired a rod and reel and a full tackle box, plus a secret fishing spot, which is where I went when I skipped school.

"From my day one till I was 16 everybody predicted my future, school teachers, neighbours, priests, parents, cops, all said that I'd end up in prison. I had no input other than what they told me. I had no education, no TV, and I spent my youth hunting and fishing. And with all this self destructive energy, all this unharnessed energy I took their advice. With all this energy pushing me I decided to become the baddest."

At sixteen he broke into a sporting goods store and was arrested and banished to one of the most notorious reformatories in the world - itself a school in crime.

Vaguely I heard the order to toss me into solitary confinement for ten days' punishment on bread on water.


The way to the cooler was deep into the bowels of the large prison where everything was constructed from huge blocks of stone, just like in a medieval castle. This particular hole had long ago been condemned by grand juries and put out of official use, except for prisoners whose offence was attacking a guard. There was not even any electricity down there, just dust, decay, and cobwebs.

I don't recall my journey down there at all clearly, mostly because I was feeling sick and the last stretch was navigated by flashlight. I remember winding stone steps, a worn old door with a small barred window, a sort of windowless tunnel in which the light briefly illuminated three heavy doors with large bolts and locks. One of these doors swung open on squeaky hinges and I was thrown into an abysmal inky darkness - a cavity which turned out to be my solitary cell.

Unable to straighten up fully because of the pain, I inched along the concrete floor searching for the slop bucket I knew had to be there somewhere. When I located it and removed the lid the powerful lime stench almost ate my eyes out, but not even that could prevent me from vomiting my guts out into the bucket. Afterwards, because there was no bed, I crawled into a corner of the damp cell and hugging my half-naked body I wept.

Portions of text in italics reprinted from Roger Caron's novel *Go-boy*, published by McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited, 1978.

continued Thursday



- EXAM REGISTRY -

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APRIL 4

The Gateway Speaker's Series: This week at 4:00 PM in Room 282 SUB, we present:

William Thorsell
Assistant editor
Edmonton Journal
Thursday, April 5

Everyone welcome!

Ontario students organize week of action

Toronto (CUP) - Student councils across Ontario participated in a week of action March 19 to 23 to protest provincial government plans to radically restructure the university system.

Public rallies and forums were held at many institutions, and 75 came out to hear speakers at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute March 22.

The week was organized jointly by the Ontario Federation of Students, the Ontario Faculty Association, and Canadian Union of Educational Workers, and the Ontario University Staff Association.

In a statement to explain their opposition to government plans, the four groups said they reject the government's restructuring because it is "an inadequate response to the funding crisis that the government itself has

engendered.

"Overcrowded classrooms, obsolete research facilities and equipment, overworked faculty and staff, deterioration of the physical plant and the erosion of access for many potential students are all manifestations of government neglect and underinvestment in higher education."

The Canadian Federation of Students' Ontario component suggested students boycott classes to attend protest events but no boycotts took place because students are preparing for exams.

But CFSO chairperson Ian Nemes said student protest is having an impact.

"Things are moving right along," he said, noting that education minister Bette Stephenson has already changed the commission's timetable to allow public

hearings, because of public criticism.

CFSO is circulating a petition in opposition to education underfunding, and criticizing the

government's approach to solving the situation through the Bovey commission.

The commission was struck in January and given a mandate by

Stephenson to propose substantial restructuring to the Ontario post-secondary education system. The commission is expected to report next Nov. 15.

Edmonton Transit offers tickets

University students preoccupied with term papers and final examinations are reminded to take care of transportation for April.

Edmonton Transit launched a new method of paying fares in April: adult and child editions of Ticket Books.

These ticket books are available for \$9.00 for 10 adult rides, or \$5.00 for 10 child rides. In the vicinity of the U of A ticket books are available at SUB Bookstore, Campus Drugs, and Johnson Drugs. The same outlets are selling the April 1984 monthly

pass for \$32.00, which allows the purchaser unlimited rides.

Ticket Books were introduced without discount as a convenience for patrons who ride infrequently and use coins. Both tickets and passes are transferrable to other individuals in the household, and both are usable on busses and LRT vehicles.

During April, students are entitled to purchase the spring and summer "Student Pak" - a four month package of ET's Monthly Passes which is further discounted by being bought in advance.

This pak, for May through August, is available only at the Bookstore in the SUB, or at ET's downtown pass sales outlets, for \$115.00. The Student Pak represents a saving over the 18 weeks of summer of \$40.00 for anyone travelling to and from campus five days a week.

ET expects that casual riders, who occasionally use other means of reaching their destinations, will be the greatest users of Ticket Books. Regular riders will continue to take advantage of savings with Monthly passes.

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IN THE FAMILIAR, COMPACT BOTTLES.

Genocide, war

by Ken Shipka

From the turn of the century to the 1920's, thousands of Ukrainians immigrated to Canada's prairies to become Alberta's second largest minority. However, the Ukrainians were met with persecution and their dreams of farming prosperity were shattered with the Great Depression of the 1930's. These Ukrainians were the lucky ones.

Their relatives in Ukraine were to face the destruction of their nation through genocide, war and oppression.

Outside Edmonton City Hall is a monument dedicated to the victims of the 1932-33 Ukrainian famine. During this holocaust an estimated "eight to ten million Ukrainians and Cossacks" were murdered through starvation. (*Time*, May 23, 1983).

The massive starvation Moscow's policy created drove the Ukrainians to "peeling bark off the trees, and roots from the fields. Dogs and cats went early. Cannibalism came later. Fresh corpses were dug up and boiled for stew" (*Alberta Report*, Oct. 31/83).

However, the destruction of Ukraine — once a free and independent nation — had only just begun.

During 1937 and 1938, five years after this man-made famine, Stalin began another series of purges designed to eliminate all threats of political opposition. It was during this period "the NKVD (today's KGB) set up torture and execution chambers in the basements of many churches...." (*The Gulag Archipelago*, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, p. 438). It was later "discovered that a large number of the exhumed victims had been killed by the usual Communist technique of tying the victims' hands behind their back and then shooting them in the back of the head." (*The Second Interim Report*, Charles Kersten - Chairman, p. 3). As many as 1.7 million military officers, political figures, and peasants throughout the Soviet Union "had been shot by January 1, 1939" (*The Gulag Archipelago*, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, p. 439). Ukraine was not spared.

However, Stalin's efforts to eliminate potential opposition at home cost him dearly when three million Germans invaded three years later. The loss of thousands of high-ranking officers from the purges crippled the Soviet army's ability to oppose the Nazi Blitzkrieg. Furthermore, the human massacres of 1937-38 gave few Soviet citizens the willingness to defend their country.

Explained Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a former officer in the Soviet Red Army during the war, "the Red Army retreated as if swept away by the wind, in spite of its numerical superiority and its excellent artillery. There was no precedent for such a rout in a thousand years of Russian history and, indeed, in all military history....Here was a clear statement of our people's desire to be rid of Communism." (*Time*, Feb. 18/80).

When the German army invaded Ukraine in 1941, the entire three and a half million Ukrainians in the Red Army surrendered. In fact, "some 100,000 anti-

There are currently
Ukrainians who were
and deported to Si
tration camps.

Communist Ukrainians volunteered (for the German army)...." (*Hitler's War Machine*, Robert Cecil, p. 103).

However, the Nazi invasion proved not to be a liberation, but instead a replacement of one kind of evil with another. The same soldiers who surrendered to the German army were put into concentration camps and left to starve. Hitler's hatred of the Slavic people was evident in the German treatment of the ethnic Russians and Ukrainians. Nearly four million Slavic POW's died under German captivity.

Even Joseph Goebbels, Germany's Propaganda Minister, had said "he was horrified by the brutal course being pursued in occupied sectors of the Soviet Union" (*Inside The Third Reich*, Albert Speer, p. 237).

In fact, within two weeks of Nazi occupation, the Ukrainians organized into an effective underground movement designed to combat German rule. Explained U of A Chancellor Peter Savaryn who lived in Ukraine during the war, "The Germans posted signs everywhere which read, 'Only For Germans.' Were we to accept living as dogs? The Ukrainians fought against the Germans because they would not accept the Germans as their masters."

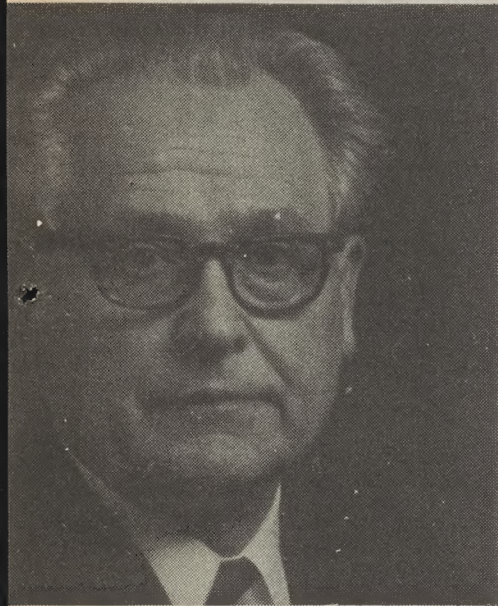
What could have been Germany's ally became their adversary. Nazi treatment of the Slavs ignited a nationalistic drive that helped turn the tide in the war.

As the Germans were driven out of Ukraine by the Russian soldiers, the Ukrainian underground battled the Russians as they had the Germans. However, the poorly trained and equipped Ukrainians were no match for the Soviet Red Army. The struggle for

nd oppression Destruction of a nation

d independence proved in vain. Those who n Ukraine to fight were either exterminated Army, or killed in the 1950's by the KGB. en, Russian has done everything within its destroy the language, culture, and religion of ion Ukrainians. Stalin's torture chambers been replaced with "psychiatric hospitals," s more effective to destroy one's mind than it e one's body.

gh the highly sophisticated spy network y the KGB, calls for change or freedom kly dissipated. Explained Soviet refugee Igor ow professor at the University of Montreal: t Union.....is a huge prison where you can fe just for a word whispered to your wife," Journal, March 17/84, p. A2). ver, the struggle in Ukraine for freedom has to this very day.



ch
tly the Gateway interviewed one of about on citizens who survived the Ukrainian e Russian purges and the Second World War. ar Slavutych taught Slavic languages at the U e past 23 years. Having lost 3 family members man-made famine, having been thrown in the Soviet purges, and having his first wife burned alive at the hands of the Nazis, Dr. experiences are incredible to say the least. astonishing, however, is how he managed to

housands of secretly tried ian concen-

A's Dr. Slavutych Nightmares iet and Nazi atrocities.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. SLAVUTYCH

nbbers of your family died during the man-
inian famine. How was the rest of your family
ive?
I secured the job in the state dairy farm, I
underground. Because our families were on
of starvation, fifteen of us organized a raid to
e of the huge piles of expropriated grain that
g at the railroad station. Fortunately, our
able to persuade one of the three guards to
hen the raid took place, the second guard
the third - a Russian communist and
ng officer - was slain by a woman after he had
ot and killed several men from our group.
the ambush I took two sacks of wheat that
tical to be survival of my family. Such raids
mon at that time.
e, there was resistance to the Moscow-made
at we did not have weapons to fight. The
that occurred, however, was not well
because those who could have lead an
ad been arrested by the communists one or
before the famine.
ife ever threatened during the 1938 purges?
ve so, yes. When I was 20 years old I was a
the Pedagogic Institute. While I was there, I
y by the renowned Oleksander Oles and
Volodymyr Vynnychenko. However, in

Ukraine it was, and still is, a crime even to read such literature by authors living in the free world.

Once a man came up to me and said, "Here is the book by Oleksander Oles you wanted to read. Take it and be quiet." So I took the book and went to a room to read it. Just 15 minutes later I heard some knocking, so I quickly hid the book.

The men came in and asked me if I was reading the book which had been given to me. I told them I had never heard of such a book. They proceeded to make a search of the room, discovered the book, and arrested me for reading "anti-Soviet propaganda," although the book contained nothing more than love lyrics and songs! I realized that I had been tricked by the NKVD (Soviet secret police).

I was taken to a prison cell with 20 others. As it was built to hold just 7, there was standing room only. It was just one of many such rooms in that prison.

Fortunately, my mother was able to liberate me with her "bribe." She baked a duck with plums and macaroni, added some rare spice, and gave it to the regional boss of the NKVD. While laughing wholeheartedly, he could not resist a tasty meal! As a matter of fact, he ate the whole duck himself! "You are a good cook," he told my mother.

My mother begged and begged him to let me go. Finally, the provincial boss ordered my release. I had spent 20 days in the prison cell, and may not be alive today if it were not for my mother's good cooking!

My first wife and child were burned alive by the Nazis!

After the Nazis took control of Ukraine in the 1940's, a number of the mass graves of those who died during the purges were reopened. Did you see any of these graves?

Yes, I saw with my own eyes thousands of uncovered Ukrainian corpses that had been dug up at Vynnytsia. The Soviet NKVD herded over 10,000 anti-Communist Ukrainians to be killed and buried in what became known as the "Vynnytsia Massacre" (see picture attached).

These mass graves were uncovered in the spring of 1943 during the short German occupation of Ukraine.

I also remember seeing the exhibited documents with the names and addresses of those killed. They were recovered from the victim's pockets. A special commission investigated this atrocity and concluded that all the murdered Ukrainians had been arrested in the late 1930's by the Soviet secret police and "disappeared." Having covered these graves with earth, the Russians planted a park and arranged a dancing place for the communist youth!

It was only some four or five years later that the relatives learned about their next of kin. Many mothers, wives, and sisters came to weep over their dear ones.

However, I paid a heavy price for my involvement in the Ukrainian underground. As a commanding officer for our unit, I left one morning to lead an attack to stop one of the trains that was bound for Germany. That morning my wife gave birth to our first child. However, when I returned to my home in the late afternoon after our raid, I discovered that the whole village had been burnt down by the Nazis... including the wives and children of the men in the Ukrainian Insurgent Army. My first wife and three to four hour old child were burned alive by the Nazis!

This same German unit, however, was later destroyed by the Ukrainian underground near the Ukrainian-Byelorussian border. Nevertheless, I hated to see such atrocities committed on both sides.

The NKVD (today's KGB) set up torture and execution chambers in the basements of many churches..."

What happened to the captured German soldiers and Nazis?

The German soldiers were released after we took their weapons. In some cases, we took their uniforms in exchange for civilian clothing. This camouflage allowed us to appear like German soldiers, which helped us to acquire the most modern German weapons stored at the railroad stations. Because the Germans loved to eat eggs, those captured and released by us were given a Ukrainian egg as a present.

Those captured were taken as POW's to a special camp in the forest. After interrogation, most of the Nazis were sentenced to be shot. Nevertheless, I personally did not witness such executions.

What are living conditions like now in Ukraine?

In Ukraine, as in the rest of the Soviet Union, you are not even a human being. You are just like a little wheel in a machine, and must do whatever your master says. The freedom to choose does not exist.

With the exception of the military, police, and the government, the people do not even have enough clothing, footwear and food. Chronic shortages of consumer goods and long line-ups are a part of everyday life. You are simply a slave who owns nothing. As a result, almost everyone has to steal in order to survive. The black market is everywhere.

Many of the people's attitude in the USSR is to be quiet and put up with a minimal living standard because to complain would risk arrest. The Soviet Union continues to exist by exercising terror over the population.

In fact, there are currently thousands of Ukrainians and other non-Russians who were secretly tried and deported to Siberian concentration camps for hard labour. Their only "crime" was that they defended their mother tongues and their national cultures, and spoke against Russianization imposed by the Kremlin.

If a friend says "I don't like communism," you can sell him for a pair of shoes. That is, the KGB will give you an extra pair of shoes or perhaps some furniture, while your "friend" will be arrested and given perhaps 10 years of hard labour for "anti-Soviet propaganda."

Not long ago, the Soviets "improved" their "justice" system. They established many hospitals for "insane" people. The people are quite sane and normal, except that they hate the Soviet system and have the courage to say that.

Such men are arrested, put in psychiatric hospitals, and are given certain medication which eventually destroys their minds. There was a very good poet and intellectual, Ivan Svitlychny, who was saying what I am saying now. He was arrested and put into a Russian psychiatric hospital. He was heavily medicated until he became crippled and perhaps mentally unbalanced.

The Soviet government officials said, "Look, this man is mentally unbalanced as we told you. He is insane." After they gave him so many drugs, they killed his ability to move, to think, or even to realize what is around him. From a sane man, an insane man was created.

Recent Jewish immigrants who have come here from the USSR were in contact with such men and brought this news to us.

What can university students do to prevent something like the Ukrainian holocaust or another World War from ever being repeated?

First of all, we must know the truth about the millions of people massacred by the Russian and Nazi regimes.

Second, we must act to defend, not disarm, Canada's peace and freedom. Unlike the German Nazis, the Soviet communist system which also murdered millions of people is still in power today.

The Russians have not given up their crazy idea of world domination. Those who demonstrate for Western disarmament must realize that such action is more likely to bring war than peace. Disarmament would mean self-destruction because the Russians would invade us to complete their goal of world domination. It is no wonder the Soviet government and local communists are actively pushing for Western disarmament.

However, we can prevent another World War if we are militarily strong. The Kremlin has never attacked a nation that is strong enough to retaliate.

Look at what they are doing in Afghanistan. The Soviets are destroying the whole nation. We should be concerned and speak out more ardently about what's going on there.

We can act through our governments and the United Nations. We should also tie economic trade with human rights. That would give moral support to the 14 enslaved colonies called "republics" which have been forcibly incorporated within the Soviet Union. Countries like Ukraine, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Armenia, Georgia, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, and all the other Asian and East European nations should be set free just as they were before Russia invaded them. I am sure the actions I suggested would also be detrimental to further Soviet expansion.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rural background enhances musical prowess

Jim Serediak
Drifting Through High Grass
Chinook Theater, April 8

by Molly Smith

The gentle vibrancy of a Jim Serediak song probes all our privacies and refutes the old tales telling of woman as the sole custodian of human tenderness. His songs savour friendship, love, family and nature's lessons of loveliness. Jim grew up in a small farming community near Andrew, Alberta and now divides his time between farming with his parents and playing and teaching music in Edmonton. There is a strong, almost tenacious beat in his music that one could anticipate coming from a lean, hardworking Ukrainian farmer. But when he sings, it is poetry enhanced by torrential instrumentals, adventurous rhythms and sudden silences - a place to pause: to see and to hear one's life in comparison to another's:

*Another day of spending time
Searching - for some meaning in this
meaningless
Searching - for some logic which I might
have missed*

from "Another Day - Spending Time", 1981

From Jim's background of Junior High School trumpet, folk, rock and blues bands, classical guitar and a composition degree from Edmonton's Grant MacEwan Community College, a fusion of rock, folk and multi-ethnic sounds has made his music. Whether alone or in a band, whether playing his own or other types of music, Jim Serediak's broad interests are evidenced by the instruments he plays: guitar, dulcimer and as he puts it, "trys to play": sitar, bondura, bowed psaltery, banjo, recorder, Japanese Sho and hammered dulcimer. He also composes electronic music, of which some songs were part of a recent concert, "Themes for Diverse Instruments," a combined performance of mime, modern dance and electronic music.

Jim Serediak is a quiet man with a voice of tremendous warmth. Underlying his Christian faith is a personal, deeply satisfying relationship with the land he works: "I've always gone back to the land to figure things out, to find renewal and consolation." With his faith is a veneration for Indian traditions, especially their ritual communion with the spirits of nature:

*mystic chant - beat on sticks
mystic chant - beat on sticks
I want to go passion mad
want to burn alive - alive in this song*

from "Burning Alive," 1981

In a song like "Burning Alive" a ritual intensity becomes a brilliant contrast for the urban intensity:

*city - city wrapped
in this shroud of tension - encased in a
living gloom
steel towers rip into the red-ash sky
here half a million - half a million people
on the edge - of madness - on the edge of
sin*

Most of his songs are intimate experience of the immense, sometimes austere, sometimes awesome, urban and rural expanse he knows and loves:

*northern lights come by sweeping
away the colour day left*

from "High Grass", 1981

*sidewalk vapours leaching into the
sulphur-air-night
the lash of consequences...*

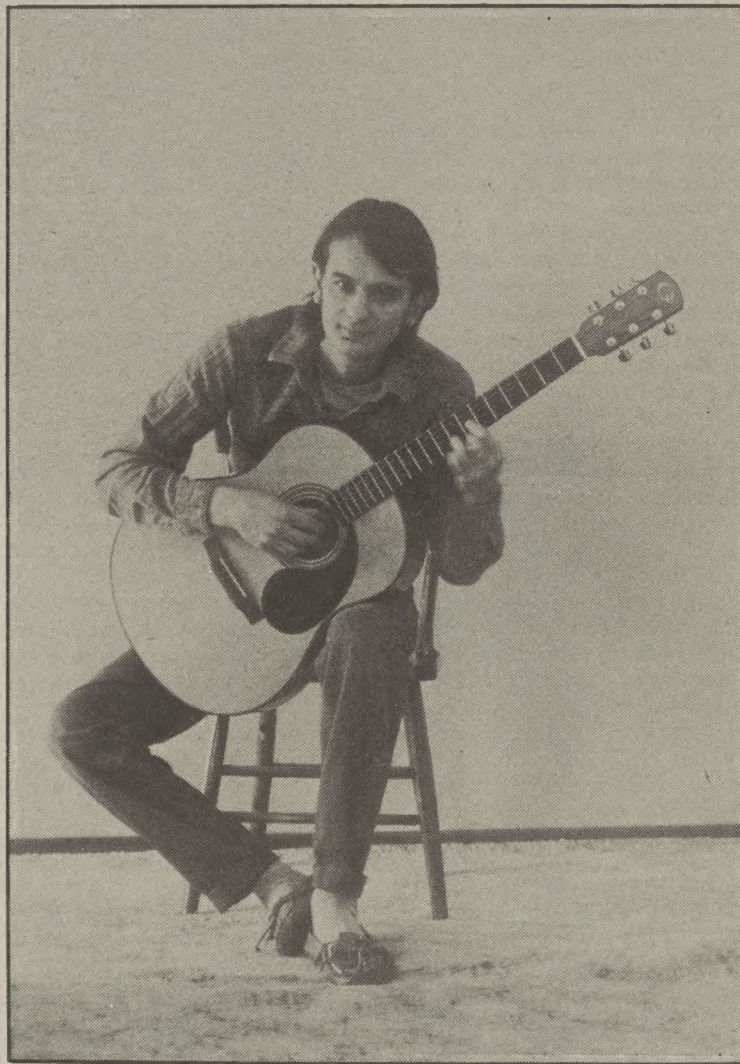
from "Another Night Alone (Outside the Paramount)", 1982

Jim Serediak has reached a point in his life where he wants to do more public performances and share the sounds that have joined vision and voice. There will be a cassette tape for sale in late autumn, more radio shows and maybe an appearance at this year's summer Fringe Festival.

His passion for life is the passion of his music: "I can't imagine not writing music. For me, it's part of meaning in life." His love songs are a delicate encounter: dazzlingly sudden and fragmented, yet quiveringly restrained and piercing. It is the past fondly present:

*Light on her doorstep glimmers like
heartbeat
borne of a window that cares to share part
of the sun*

from "The One in a Thousand Goodbyes," 1981



Jim Serediak

*But I still want to lie down with you
lying wrapped like the meadow in a field of
green - to renew me*

from "Hand Seeking Hand," 1980

*bell - quake tolled bell
I'm a quake tolled bell*

from "Alone Against the Dark Fall Sky," 1980

As Jim explains, "I deal with my immediate surroundings. I want to try and understand why we do what we do." In the dramatically impulsive rock and roll of "Strains of a Friday Night," he recreates the powerful lure of the pulsating downtown core:

*I'm tempted - come rhythm be mine...
see the women and their men
haven't felt such desire since I don't know
when...
the City writhes in tight, blue jeans...*

The human condition does not fundamentally change: what remains is the desire to experience and the desire to express that experience. Jim Serediak's expression is a music complex and alone: sometimes a plaintive chant yet withal sharing hope, love and the joy of celebra-

tion. Is this not still the continuing drama of humanity and is not each man's voice lifted to a part? While perhaps not as compelling as Jim's lifting incantation of "Somewhere, Someone," still, each man's voice strives to echo shared experience, which is after all perhaps the happiest consummation of our greatest moments.

For music is a great sharing of private passions: the passion to be heard, and the passion to hear. Who has not been sometime haunted by a subtle yearning for the romance - as if the slight, graceful figure on the stage had not turned to you alone, those dark, serious eyes flashing a sudden, boyish innocence and humour as he discerns our restless night.

*hear those evening shower cymbals -
we should all be dancing naked outside
life is really far too short
to miss such magic.*

*so I'm midnight - midnight walking
I'm twilight - twilight stalking*

from "In Restless Wonder", 1982

Jim Serediak and band will be appearing in "Drifting Through High Grass", a concert at Chinook Theatre (10329 - 83 Avenue) at 8:00 PM, Sunday, April 8.

CABARETS

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Shrew effectively tamed in BFA's last play

The Taming of the Shrew
Studio Theatre
March 29 - April 7

Review by Christina Starr

Well, it's that time of year again. The birds are out, the snow is melting, the sun is shining (exams are pending), and Studio Theatre is performing its annual Shakespeare production.

They have chosen just the right play for the season. *The Taming of the Shrew* is funny, bawdy, colourful, and pregnant with the fervour of love and match-making so complimentary to spring.

Kate is the shrew. According to her father's wishes, she must be wed before her younger sister, "sweet (disgustingly so) Bianca" is free to be claimed by one of her many suitors. Well, wed she is by the hot-blooded Petruchio, who tames her to be a loving, obedient wife.

The roles are for the most part strong, yet this production lacks some of the force of earlier ones by the same troupe.

It seems that Susan Henley is perhaps not so comfortable with the wild, undaunting, yet frustrated and suffering Kate, as she was with Lady Hurf of *Thieves Carnival* or Roxy of *Chicago*. This is most evident when, beginning at the end of Act IV after she and Petruchio have reached an understanding, her role becomes more playful, almost comic. Her talent then shines through, and her place on the stage cannot be doubted.

As well, this play is missing the eccentric or mad character which Todd Postlethwaite is such a master in portraying.



Scene from Studio Theatre's *Taming of the Shrew*

He has taken a minor role and nevertheless plays it well, yet it appears that there was not the room nor the lines in which to expand this character to the full extent of his abilities.

The surprise performer, I say surprise because he has until now been a relatively obscure 4th year BFA student, is Robert Wisden. His portrayal of Petruchio is unquestionably the strongest and most

convincing role in this production. Perhaps this is the part he's been waiting for - in any case it certainly does him credit. He is unhesitating and seems unrehearsed; the contrivances of the stage, the lines, the costumes and the makeup and lighting are dismissed in the immediacy of his character.

Tony Eyamie is, of course, a great compliment to Robert as his servant. Tony's

talent seems best channeled into the fool or buffooning servant, roles not easy to play however easy they appear, and here there is no disappointment.

Mark Bennet and David Barnet are impressive, both contributing life and variety to the performance. Mark Bennet does an especially good job as Gremio, a nice change after his not so strong role in *Thieves Carnival*.

But it is perhaps unfortunate that in competing with Todd Postlethwaite for character roles, Chris St. Pierre and Eric Kramer are left with the mediocre choices. It would not be quite so unfortunate if they did more than a mediocre job, yet I can't think of anything to commend these performances over other I've seen, nor comment on how the characters are significantly different. They do not take away from the performance, but neither do they add much to it.

Alyson Bachinsky is maybe in the same position, competing with Susan Henley. Although she did a marvelous job in *Thieves Carnival*, playing more or less opposite her, here she seems to have lost some of that quality as Kate's younger sister, Bianca, which is, I suppose, a less enticing role.

On the whole, the performance is sound. As with other performances by this same group, it's a good time for the audience. If not the best it could have been, it's a pretty good finish for the class of '84.

No room-service nor plot at this Hotel

Hotel New Hampshire

review by Gilbert Bouchard

I didn't read the novel. In fact this might be the only review of *Hotel New Hampshire* you're likely to read that won't compare the book and movie. (And come to think of it, you won't see any comparisons to the *World According to Garp* either, since I missed both the book and the movie.)

I liked *Hotel New Hampshire* on Friday night when I saw it, but now the movie doesn't seem to hold up well to intellectual scrutiny.

It's light. It moves quickly, but not smoothly since it's a series of anecdotes patched together, and it utilizes a cracker-jack cast to their full potential. But *Hotel* just doesn't have much of a story - not a single story line nor thread of plot running through it. Certainly a little more of the tradition unity of commercial cinema could be expected of *Hotel*.

And another of my bitches is that Irving goes overboard with the ludicrous. It almost seems as though he goes out of his way to stick in as many ludicrous characters in as many ludicrous situations as possible. *Hotel* is just about saturated with farting dogs, oversexed maids, live-in terrorists, women in bearsuits, suffed dogs, incest, and lots and lots of lurid sex.

Hotel isn't so much the suspension of rational belief - it's an annihilation of it.

The movie also tends to oversimplify. Life is reduced to a series of platitudes ("Keep going past open windows", "everybody has a bear inside them," etc.) It might have been a little less irritating if they'd have concentrated on just one platitude.

Hotel tended to skitter about. The movie is a bit too sporadic, and jumps about from place to place. Characters are not developed, but rather exploited, milking whatever laughs can be milked from the all too often one-dimensional characters. For example, Irving seems to have tried to stick in as many stereotypes as possible (one homosexual, one old person, one hyperactive kid, one jock, on hooker, etc.)

The biggest draw for *Hotel* is the cast.

Beau Bridges is sort of forgettable as Father Berry but the Berry "children" make up. Jodie Foster is remarkable as Franny Berry, and Rob Lowe (as the incestuous brother John) probably has a long career ahead of him as something, maybe even an actor. But if you ask me Lowe probably will die of terminal cuteness within two or three years. And Nastassja Kinski had greasy hair and a big bulky bear suit - all over. Need I say more?



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Working students borrow same

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Low minimum wage rates, combined with student loan policies, discourage students from seeking work, says a Memorial University of Newfoundland student representative.

Students often don't look for work during the summer "because they know if they work at the minimum wage they will have to borrow almost as much (student aid money) as people who didn't work," Robert Dornan vice president academic of the student union, recently told the Newfoundland Labor standards board.

Dornan said 45 per cent of earnings go toward student contributions for university costs. Even if students don't find work, they often do not make enough money to pay for tuition fees, rent and books, he said.

Science student Simon Lono said the current minimum wage guidelines do not discriminate between high school students and those who must work to pay post-

secondary fees. He told the board young people are being exploited by employers who want to hire cheap labor.

"This is a structural form of prejudice," said Lono. "Companies won't ask a thirty-year-old person to work for \$3.75, but do not hesitate to pay a twenty-year-old person this rate."

Lono said an increase in the minimum wage of 50 cents an hour would not break a company, but could mean a lot to a student. "This sort of increase could provide students with \$400-\$500 more over a summer, and would lower the amount of money the government has to pay out in loans," said Lono.

Two more reject CFS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Federation of Students has lost two especially painful membership referenda.

For the first time, the federation faced opposition from campus activists who endorse the idea of national student organization, but reject CFS as too moderate. The two campuses — Guelph University and Trent University — formerly had strong voices in the organization.

Ieresa LeGrand, an executive member of the Trent student union, said the federation does not succeed at mobilizing students, and its members do not debate serious issues. She conceded the federation provides services and lobbies the federal government, but said "if this is all that is of concern to CFS, let's just cut the crap, call it the 'Canadian Student Interest Lobby Group and Services Organization' and lower the membership fee."

Porn-fest

BRANDON, Man. (CUP) — It wasn't surprising when more than 70 men and no women showed up for an evening of films sponsored by the residence association at Brandon University.

Dubbed a "family film extravaganza," the co-ed residence council organized an evening of pornography as one of its required non-alcoholic events.

"If you don't like it, you don't have to show up," said residence president Wayne Hurlbert. "Most of the people in there have requested the service."

One poster advertising the event had "Women are not toys" scrawled across it.

"All we've had is positive reactions," says Hurlbert, adding quickly, "I'm not watching them (the films). If people want to watch them, I don't have much choice."

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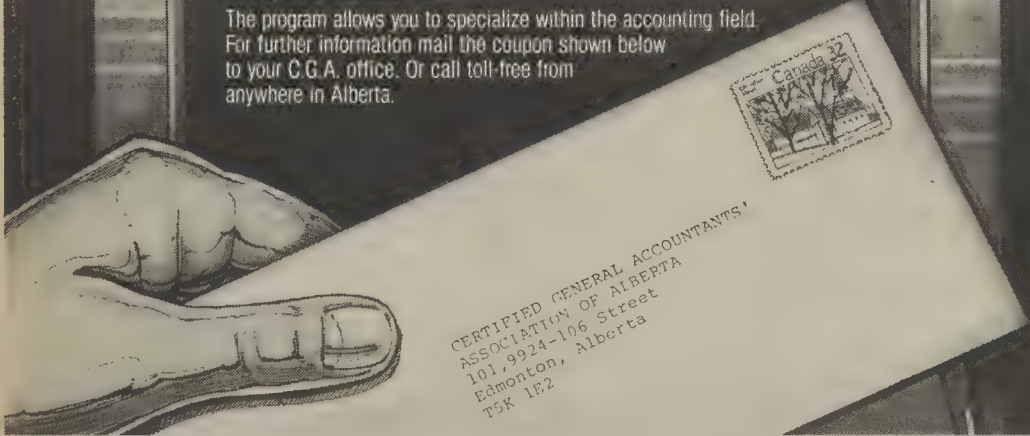
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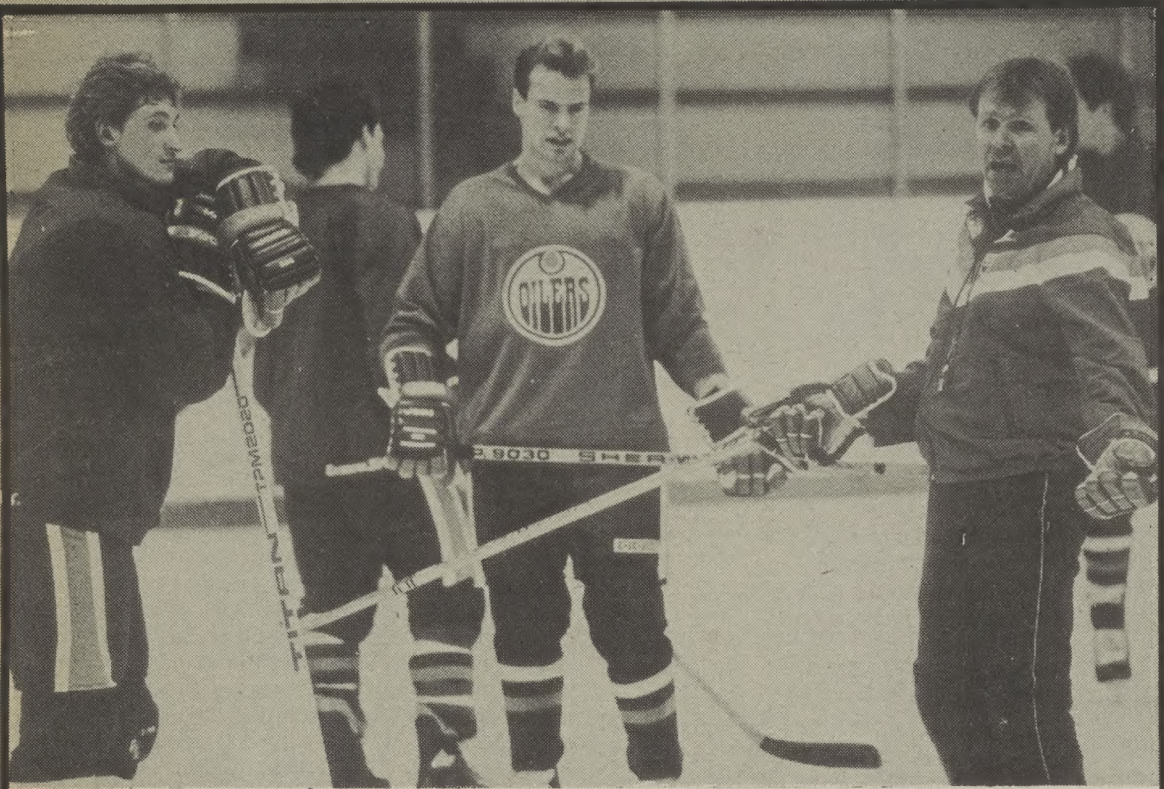


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PLACE: 142 SUB
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All interested students welcome.
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SPORTS



The Gateway occasionally does act like a professional newspaper. Here, for example, where we waste an enormous amount of space on yet another photo of the Edmonton Oilers. Photographer Bill Inglee shot them yesterday at Varsity Arena. What they were doing there he'll never know.

Running on empty, but still going great guns

Shut-out scribes scrap for socko stories

by Kent Blinston

With the unstoppable swiftness of Glenn Anderson going for the net and the overpowering force of Pat Ewing going up for a slam dunk comes the realization that there are no sports left to write about. Since the Bears hockey team returned from Trois Rivier two weeks ago the Gateway sports department has been beaten, clobbered, drubbed, trounced, annihilated, humbled, vanquished, routed and defeated in its effort to find campus sports to cover. Until now there has been an intramural

story here and an awards announcement there; no more than a few grounders to short, easy outs at first. Today the sports department went down swinging. Nothing, zero, shutout, goose egg, love, zilch. No glorious victories, no heartbreaking defeats. No heroic efforts by journeyman foot soldiers playing above their heads. No garbage games by overpaid superstars padding their bank accounts and protecting their knees. The clock has run down, the siren has sounded, the fat lady has sung.

Yet, though there are no sports left to report, sportwriting will go on. For sportwriting has a life force of its very own. It needs not to breathe the musky air of the locker room to share its stale cliches. Inaccurate information, and bloated opinions will still circulate through its flabby body unaided by anything but their own momentum.

Strong teamwork highlighting fine solo efforts will keep the sports department going strong as the season winds down and the issues dwindle to a

precious few. Short sideline stories will keep the Gateway in the game, the readers ever watching for us to go deep. The power is there to pound out late inning hits and also the experience to rally in the tie breakers. What they write about

really doesn't matter. The Gateway sports department cannot help but be proud of the Gateway sports department as it battles against adversity and continues to produce a winning product. Good luck team!

Correction

Tim Krug was this year's winner of the Andy Purcell trophy for most valuable Golden Bear hockey player, not Jack Patrick as we announced last Thursday. Sorry guys.

Awards

THE WALTER SCHLOSSER BASKETBALL TROPHY
Highest Scorer on the Golden Bears Basketball Team
Mike Suderman

THE WARDLAW PORTEOUS TROPHY
Outstanding Contribution to the Golden Bears Basketball Team
Mike Suderman

THE ALL TOLLESTRUP MEMORIAL TROPHY
Most Valuable Golden Bear Basketball Rookie
Chris Toutant

THE COLONEL ERIC CORMACK TROPHY
Most Outstanding Cross Country Runner
Adrian Shorter

THE BILL WOYWITKA MEMORIAL TROPHY
Most Valuable Golden Bear Football Player
Terry Koch

THE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY
For Unselfishness, Leadership, and High Quality Effort on the Golden Bears Football Team
Ron Lammers

GOLDEN BEARS GYMNASTICS ALUMNI AWARD
Most Outstanding Contribution to the Golden Bears Gymnastics Team
Tim Krug

THE W.D. SMITH TROPHY
Most Improved Golden Bear Hockey Player
Jack Patrick

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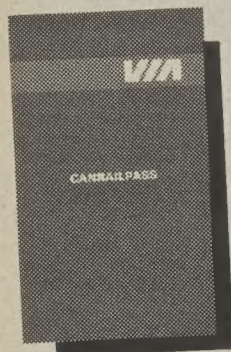
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N/A	\$145.00 \$185.00*	\$170.00 \$210.00*	N/A	Canada East of Winnipeg
N/A	\$145.00 \$185.00*	\$160.00 \$205.00*	N/A	Canada West of Winnipeg
\$85.00	\$105.00	N/A	N/A	Quebec City/ Windsor Corridor

* Applicable from June 1 through September 30, 1984. Trips may start or finish during this period. Other trips applicable during remainder of year until December 15, with the exception of the Thursday before Easter to Easter Monday.

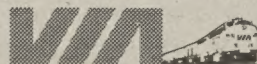
A Youth CANRAILPASS entitles the holder to travel in regular coaches. Dayliner, Club or sleeping car accommodation as well as meals may be purchased by paying the applicable supplemental charges.

A ticket for each journey must be secured from a VIA sales office. On certain trains, advance seat reservations are required. No further payment is required, after the VIA Rail Youth CANRAILPASS has been purchased.



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Winning essay

Sally Ito, a first year Arts student, is the winner of the essay contest co-sponsored by the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament and the Gateway. Here is the winning submission:

The threat of a nuclear war has made the present generation of youth very cynical. A recent poll taken in the US showed that eighty per cent of high school students in a given high school believed there would be a nuclear war in their lifetime. The majority were clearly cynical and pessimistic. Young people are now beginning to hopelessly accept the possibility of a nuclear war. Terms such as "international brotherhood", "global family" and "world peace" are beginning to sound downright corny in our generation. However noble these words may be, they are beginning to sound hopelessly unrealistic. But people have believed in these words and these concepts before and people can still believe in them now. Whether they are realistic or credible is not the question at hand. Young people need to believe in these ideas in order to change the gloomy status quo of this world. The quest for world peace is no longer a question of the happy co-existence of peoples but is now a question of just plain existence. Humanity must be peaceful, or not exist at all. With this heavy condition placed on humanity, young people in particular should be motivated to fight for their more larger chunk of the future. But at present, cynicism wracks the bones of the young; nuclear demise is heavy in the hearts of youth. Nuclear war will only come just too soon for a cynical people that believe such a war is inevitable. The thoughts of the majority of youth must change.

Cynicism has contributed to the conservative attitudes of today's youth. Our generation has become more conservative. This is already made apparent in the electing of a right wing, conservative President in the US. This shift to conservatism is probably a reflection of the baby boom generation settling into its thirties and forties in age - ages where conservatism begins to show after the highly radical ages of youth. Conservatism is generally the bastion of older, established people. Not of youth, generally speaking. But youth in America and Canada are becoming more conservative. Already, English competency exams reflect this trend. Why is this attitude of conservatism in youth today? Certainly the effects of a larger, older generation has its toll, but conservatism is also the result of the desire not to change things, rather, to maintain the present state of affairs. The desire for change is no longer apparent in youth.

Revolutionary, rebellious, change-inducing concepts that are so much a part of youth are no longer credible ideals in a world that has a limited existence. If the system presently at work is sufficient enough for the young individual at present (ironically a system that has been largely revamped by the left wing youth of the sixties and seventies), change is hardly necessary. The threat of nuclear war has helped conservatism to grow in youth. This is an unfortunate thing in that change is very much needed and desired in this world, particularly in the realm of politics. Right wing, conservative politics may be popular but such politics are dangerous in their military bent.

But these politics are what govern America and several other democratic countries. Fighting for a nuclear freeze or for nuclear disarmament is action that has taken on slightly leftist, radical connotations only because it is against the reigning politics of this time. This is truly unfortunate in that fighting for human life is hardly a radical concept nor could it be considered anti-conservative. But as our generation slowly shifts towards conservatism, action for nuclear disarmament and for a nuclear freeze will begin to wane. Young people do not think change will occur therefore they are not willing to make it occur. This is the sad state of conservative youth that do not want to change the status quo because it has cynically accepted the possibility of a nuclear war. The whole process is a vicious circle. The war looms so large over them that it has made them unwilling and unable to change the state of the world.

Apathy is another important attitude prevalent in young people. Both cynicism and conservatism have helped to make youth more apathetic in attitude and action. The attitude of "what can we do anyway?" has now become "why should we do anything at all?" The apathy of our youth is not an apathy of laziness. It is an apathy of hopelessness. It is a morose *que sera sera* attitude. This apathy in action and attitude does little for change and contributes to the growing lack of ambition and motivation for young people. It increases an attitude of selfishness. People will not want to change things in their world for future generations or even for others when there isn't going to be any world left. Instead, people will want to have their cake now and eat it now. Why feed the hungry? They'll all die in a nuclear blast.

The threat of nuclear war has made our generation of youth cynical in thought, conservative in attitude, and apathetic in action. None of these aspects are very optimistic; indeed, they almost reflect an attitude of awaiting self-destruction. The threat of nuclear warfare has made young individuals pessimistic in their thoughts, attitudes and behaviour. Nuclear war is a physical threat to our very existence and we must fight that threat. But we also must fight against the pessimism in our youth, for the psychological threat of nuclear war that they are confronted with today will bring about the physical threat of such a war to a much closer tomorrow.

footnotes

APRIL 3
U of A Progressive Conservatives: gen. meeting to discuss Party policies for upcoming election, 4 pm. Rm. 270A SUB. New members welcome to what will be a very short meeting.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: year-end meeting Rm. 142 SUB 5:00 pm. All members please attend.

APRIL 4
Undergraduate Science Society: Un-iverse and Man Lecture series presents Dr. H. Baltes on Microelectronics, CAB 239 12 - 1 pm. Bring your lunch.

Campus Pro-Choice: presents Ellen Ticol from Abortion By Choice at 12 noon Rm. 270A SUB. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: "Capitalism or Socialism: Must We Choose?" - speaker: Harry Antonides. Follows supper 5 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon Hour Bible Study on "The Exodus: Did the Red Sea Part?" in SUB 158.

Clubs' Council: don't miss the last Clubs Council 5 pm. Basement Meeting Rm. Wine & Cheese!! All members and student councillors welcome.

APRIL 5
U of A Flying Club: Exec. elections and year end wrap up, 7:30 pm. Rm. 269 CAB.

Canadian Crossroads Int'l: attend info night 7:30 pm. SUB 270A, re: volunteer work for 4-6 months in developing countries or ph. Kathy 434-5050.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist with Confirmation celebrated by Bishop Clarke, 12:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

East Asian Interest Club: "Bullet Trains and Traditions" - a film slide show by Keith Johnson who was on a two-week tour of Japan recently, 4-6 pm. in HC-L2. All welcome!

JASF&Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930, Tor E Forteneine. All sapient welcome. Guess what our new President in Charge of Vice is planning?

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:30 pm Evening Worship at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

Dept. of Music Concerts&Special Events: Sandra Babbel, soprano (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

APRIL 5, 6&9
Evergreen and Gold Foundation: 1984 University Yearbook will be on sale in CAB, HUB, SUB (10 am - 2 pm); in Physical Ed. Bldg (11 am - 1 pm) and the 6th in Education N. (10 am - 2 pm). Limited Edition. First come, first served basis!

APRIL 6
St. Joseph's Catholic Community presents a musical drama "Follow Me And I Will Make You Into Fishers Of Men," 8 pm. St. Joe's College Chapel. No admission charged.

Dept. of Music Concerts & Special Events: Susanna Boehm, piano, (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Int'l Students Organization: gen. meeting and gen. elections at Tory 14-9 between 7 and 9 pm. Refreshments.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Meditation Rm. Bible study on Lord's prayer and testimonies of answered prayers. All are welcome.

APRIL 7
Audubon Wildlife film "The Okavango" (Botswana, Africa), by Michael Culhane. Provincial Museum of Alta., 8 pm. Student tickets \$4 at door.

Dept. of Music Concerts&Special Events: Elizabeth Turnbull, mezzo-soprano (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

APRIL 8
Dept. Music Concerts & Special Events: Evelyn Millman, organ (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. Worship on Lent V in the Newman Centre of St. Joe's College.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. "From Death to Birth: A Lenten Journey in Baptism" at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: worship on campus, 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A. Coffee and fellowship.

APRIL 9
Dept. Music Concerts & Special Events: Chris Carlson, trombone (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. "Dietrich Bonhoeffer: A Film Memoir" \$1 at Trinity Church, 10014 - 81 Ave.

APRIL 10
Campus Recreation: team triathlon - running, swimming, cycling. Entry deadline Apr. 6. 3 females and 3 males per team.

Students' Council: meeting 7 pm. Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceeding.

Dept. Music Concerts & Special Events: Chris Helman, saxophone (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Dept. Music Concerts & Special Events: Melanie Galloway, flute (Senior Student Recital) 8 pm. Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

GENERAL
Returning Office: Election & General Meeting Staff - Pick up your money Rm. 271 SUB this week.

classifieds for sale

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

For Sale: Excellent student accommodation residential bungalow, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, new carpet - many more features \$89,500, 455-9291.

One way ticket, Edmonton - Amsterdam, May 11th, 433-3270 or 439-5544.

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FARMER'S Market: every Saturday. 10 am - 2 pm in Hub Mall. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

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wanted

Homemaker required half days Blue Quill area. Includes after school care for 2 children. Start July or September. Phone 436-9818 after 6:00 (Baby welcome).

Help Wanted: the Faculty of Extension requires a part-time casual assistant to arrange furniture in classrooms, make deliveries, etc. Applicants must live close to campus and be willing to work irregular hours, and be available to work on short notice. Employment begins the week of April 15, 1984. Applicant must also be willing to perform physical labour. If you are interested, please call the Faculty of Extension, Carmen Lenihan, 432-3156 or Wilma MacNeil, 432-5058.

Childrens Summer Camps requires volunteer staff 486-4639.

Women softball players wanted for city league team, please call John 428-8570 days 487-4052 evenings.

Earn extra cash! Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean consciencious drivers 486-4639.

personal

To sublet: 2 bdrm. fully furnished house 11021 - 80th Ave. From May 1 to Aug. 31. Call between 4-6 pm. 433-5659.

Go Spring Skiing at Easter with the Mountain Riders Ski Club. Leave evening of April 19 return evening of April 23. Includes all transportation, three days' lifts, three nights accommodation at the best hotel in the valley, the Outlaw Inn. Cost is \$200.00 Quad \$230.00 double. Phone 436-8121.

Shared Accommodation: condo, fireplace, washer/dryer, car stall. Must be female non-smoker. Available May 1. 434-8903.

To Toooh, Bert Bert and EEs we knew you're the grads of '82 plus 2! So with all the rest we wish you the best from Hector le Poulette and Gutter Crew! (a 44 Chickencoupe Estates production).

\$300.00 Reward! Friday, March 30th a motor bike was stolen from in front of Earth Science Bldg. Any information contact Mark days 432-5616 evenings 466-0826.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. Many features - dishwasher, microwave oven, color T.V., waterbed. \$340/mo. + utilities. Near Southgate, ph. 434-9122.

Montreal this summer? Sublet large 2-bedroom apartment May - September. Five minutes from U of Montreal. \$350/month. For information: 471-4927 (Evenings).

Sublet: furnished HUB bachelor suite (May 1 - Aug. 31). Close to all amenities. Ph: 439-0602 after 4 pm.

Ice rental (brand new facilities) 99 St. Argyll Road. Mon-Fri. Phone 487-1550

To sublet (May 1 - Aug. 31): 2 bdrm. appt. across from U of A campus. Quiet surroundings. Ph: 439-3878 after 4 pm.

Need to get in touch with Tutors or Typists? Questions about campus life or administration? Just want to talk things over? Drop by or phone Student Help, Room 250 SUB 432-4266.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright. 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

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Contraceptive sponge not available in Canada

by Jackie Kaiser
reprinted from the *Cord Weekly*
by Canadian University Press

WATERLOO, Ont. — The contraceptive sponge, a new method of birth control for use by women, is an inexpensive, convenient, over-the-counter method that was introduced to the United States market last July. In Canada, however, the Health Protection branch has rejected the application of the VLI Corporation that manufactures the sponge, and the sponge will not be available in Canada unless they can present more satisfactory evidence.

The Today brand contraceptive is a small, round polyurethane sponge treated with the spermicide nonoxynol-9. The dampened sponge is to be inserted into the vagina before intercourse, and can be left in place for 24 hours. It may be removed using the attached ribbon six hours after intercourse.

"So far, they (VLI) have not

been able to provide us with evidence" that would merit the approval of the sponge for the Canadian market, said Jean Battar, spokesperson for the Health Protection branch. The VLI application was rejected last fall, she said.

Although the details and problems of the submission are confidential, Battar noted that use of the sponge has been associated with cases of toxic shock syndrome in recent weeks.

And while the decision to reject the VLI's proposal was made well before the link with toxic shock was established, "this more or less backs up our decision," she said.

"I wouldn't want the thing out there," said Battar.

Although the sponge has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug administration, it is acknowledged that two common carcinogens exist in small amounts in the spermicide. The manufac-

turer has responded to criticism of the sponge's safety by noting that tests have not yet been able to detect the presence of the carcinogens; if they do exist, then they seem to be present at very low levels.

Other doubts about safety include the possibility of cervical irritation with continued use. To date, however, no significant connection between sponge use and irritation has been established by tests.

Controversy has arisen recently about a link with toxic shock syndrome and deformations in babies born to long-time sponge users but more intensive studies in coming years will be necessary before a causal relationship can be established.

According to the manufacturer's advertisements, the effectiveness of the Today sponge in preventing pregnancy is "in the same range as the diaphragm." One clinical study reported in the

January issue of *Ms. Magazine* has, however, raised doubts about this claim.

The study, done in the United Kingdom and Canada, indicated a failure rate for the sponge of 27.1 per cent — significantly higher than the 10.8 per cent failure rate of the control group that used the diaphragm method. However, this failure rate was based on the 48 hour use of the Today sponge and

not the currently recommended 24 hour use.

Advantages over the diaphragm include ease of insertion and 24 hour effectiveness without reapplication of spermicide. The cost of each sponge — about \$1 in the U.S. — makes the method about as expensive to use as the diaphragm. There is no odor or taste to the spermicide.

Nestle boycott over

CALGARY (CUP) — The six-year international boycott of Nestle products is over, at least temporarily.

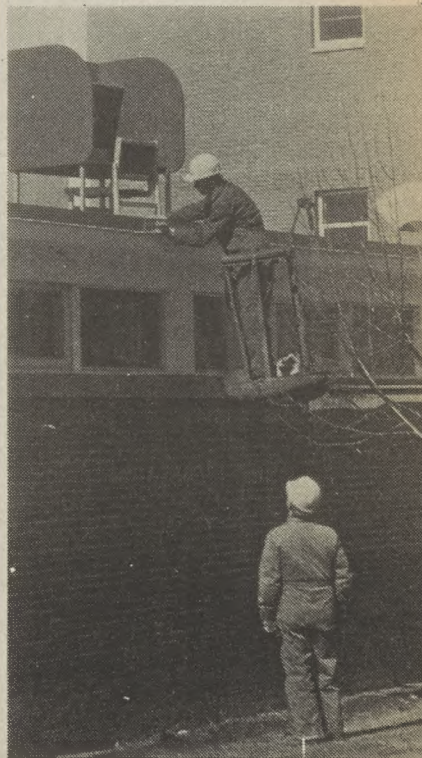
The International Boycott Committee made the announcement recently, after saying its campaign against marketers of baby formula in the Third World had made important gains.

Nestle Corp. was the main

company targeted by the campaign because of its aggressive marketing techniques aimed at Third World mothers. INFANT, the Infant Formula Action Committee, charged Nestle with encouraging new mothers to give up breast feeding unnecessarily for formula, exposing infants to serious health risks and possible death. INFANT said mothers became dependent on the formula after they stopped breast feeding, and with poor sanitary conditions, improper use and lack of funds, the formula is often diluted or contaminated.

In 1981, Nestle agreed to abide by the World Health Organization's guidelines, which recommended government enforcement of WHO aims, protection and promotion of breast feeding and providing information on the proper use of breast milk substitutes.

INFANT says it is not completely satisfied with Nestle's actions, but feels an important goal of the campaign was accomplished. It may reinstitute the boycott if conditions deteriorate in the future.



Ah, now that spring is here... One student thought it would be fun to study outside on the roof of the Faculte St. Jean. These two workmen had a different idea.

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SUB	April 5, 6 & 9	from 10 am - 2 pm
Phy Ed	April 5, 6 & 9	from 11 am - 1 pm
Ed (N)	April 6 only	from 11 am - 1 pm

(Published by the Evergreen and Gold Historical Foundation)